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A TIME . . .

Once upon a tree

I came across a time

--Edward Roscoe Murrow

What is this life if, full of care,

We have no time to stop and stare?

--William Henry Davies

you are into this poem . from
the waist down
nobody can hear you can they ?
this poem has had you up to here
belch
this poem aint got no manners
you cant call out frm this poem
relax now & go w/ this poem
move & roll on to this poem
do not resist this poem
this poem has yr eyes
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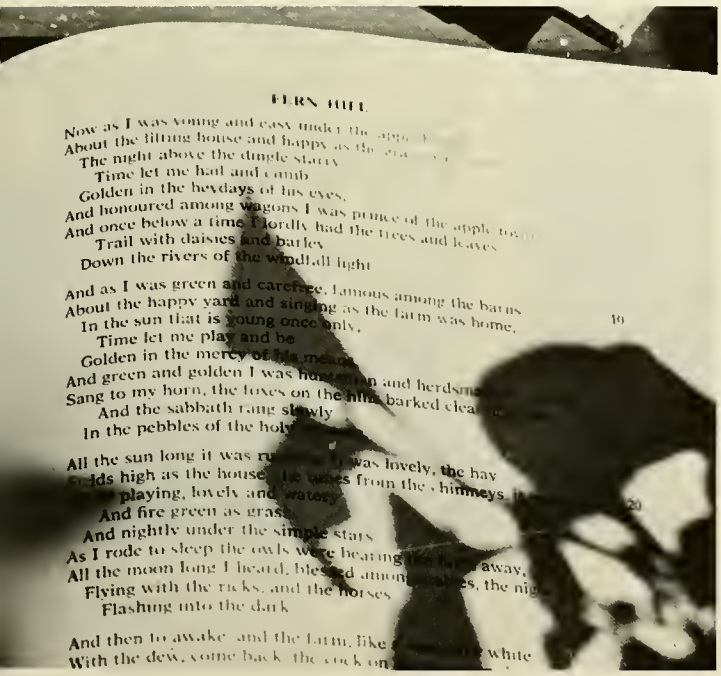

FERN HILL

Now as I was young and easy under the apple
About the lilting house and happy as the
The night above the dingle starry
Time let me hail and
Golden in the heydays of his eyes,
And honoured among wagons I was prince of the apple
And once below a time I lordly had the trees and leaves
Trail with daisies and barley
Down the rivers of the windfall light

And as I was green and carefree, famous among the barns
About the happy yard and singing as the farm was home,
In the sun that is young once only,
Time let me play and be
Golden in the mercy of his means,
And green and golden I was huntsman and herdsman
Sang to my horn, the foxes on the hills barked clear
And the sabbath rang slowly
In the pebbles of the holy

All the sun long it was running, it was lovely, the hay
Fields high as the house, the foxes from the chimneys
playing, lovely and watery
And fire green as grass.
And nightly under the simple stars
As I rode to sleep the owls were bearing the farm away,
All the moon long I heard, blessed among stables, the night
Flying with the ricks, and the horses
Flashing into the dark

And then to awake, and the farm, like
With the dew, come back, the cock on white

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SEASONS

For everything there is a season,
and a time for every purpose . . .
--Ecclesiastes

SPRING

Spring was a time for the One Act Plays, Spring Fling, Black Awareness Week, the Walkathon, the Vietnam War's end, frisbee throwing, POWER to go to Boston, rain at Commencement, . . .

FREE TO BE YOU AND ME LITTLE BROTHER-SISTER WEEKEND

Many little brothers-n-sisters arrived on the MC campus for a fun-filled weekend. Special events such as a bonfire, hayride, cartoons, and pony rides highlighted the weekend.

Following the play.

Jeff Baker gives a lift.

Quiet please!

Where's my hot dog!

Wana play catch?

How high can you get it?

What's going on?

CONVOCATIONS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

A good variety of convocations including Senior and Faculty Series were presented to the MC student body.

A special focus on Freedom and Justice was presented in the month of March. Several programs in the Fine Arts Series were presented during the term.

You could be swinging on a star!

Jazz Band performing in the Mall.

The da Do Ron Rons--"Hail To Thee MC".

Indianapolis Symphony

U.F.N.--Unidentified Flat Notes.

Manchester College Swing Choir

MAY DAY BRINGS WARMER WEATHER TO MC

May Day activities began on Thursday with a ping-pong tournament and the Lift-off in the Oaks. The rocking chair marathon began Thursday evening and was concluded Saturday. Classes were suspended Friday in order that students, Faculty, and staff could participate in the trike race, tug-o-war, kangaroo ball race, water balloon toss, and spartan spoketacular. The evening was concluded with a rock dance.

Cruising on the Orient Ex

Pulling for a victory.

Sail away with the Liberty Ladies.

Express.

Rock Around The Clock

Peddle Power

Is it that heavy Tim?

Saturday started with a canoe race down the Kenapocomoco River, a band concert, and a semiformal dance ended the evening. A Skakespearean play Much Ado About Nothing was presented both nights.

Which way to the front?

Hold everything!

Andy Gross doing a song from Pippin for May Day kickoff.

Care to dance?

Sharon Knechel behind scenes.

Going my way?

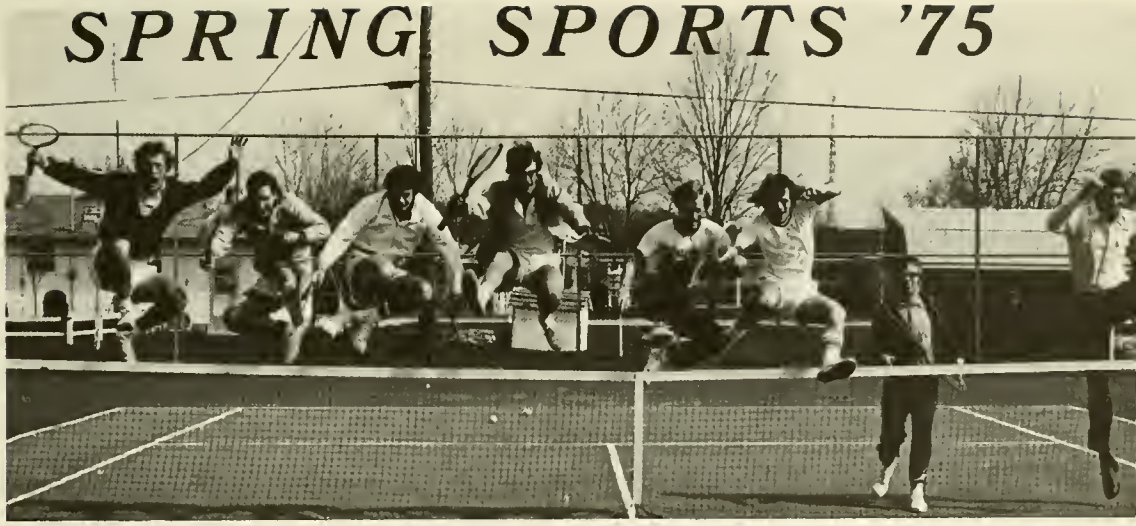
Jeff White and Randy Marsh at May Day kickoff.

SPARTAN HILL IS REPLACED

The destruction of Spartan Hill caught much of the campus community by surprise. Manchester students helped build these bleachers during the Depression years. But during recent years the bleachers, due to cracking and shifting cement were considered unsafe, and are now replaced by metal bleachers. The new bleachers were dedicated at Manchester's first home football game of the 1975 season.

SPRING SPORTS '75

Rod Laver?



Spartan Netters leap into the '75 season.

Kneeling, l-r: Mike Hasselbring, Jon Cox, Elman Frantz. Standing: Fred More, Gary Hoipkemier, Mark Niswander, Stan Weller (coach).

TENNIS '75

The spring of '75 proved to be a disappointing season for the Spartan Netters. The team record was 4 wins and 6 losses in regular season matches, while the team placed 6th in the HBCC. However, Coach Weller has expressed that the season could have been better had the scheduling been arranged more in accordance to the Spring Break. Coach Weller also feels more confident towards the next season of spring tennis in '76, and for the future as well.

Smaltzie, another Joe Morgan?

SOFTBALL '75

The 1975 softball team fell just short of a winning season last spring, but all the contests were close. The team finished with a 2-3 record; the only losing record for the Women's sports. There were only three seniors on the '75 team, so the women are looking forward to a great season in '76.

Row 1, l-r: Willa Detwiler, Sue Powell, Sue Edison, Wilma Detwiler, Jan Smaltz. Row 2: Anne Flickinger, Kathy Gordon, Sandy Amiss, Pat Fucik, Nancy Greer, Jan Noel, Carmi Thorton, Connie Thompson. Row 3: Areda Brower, Nancy Warner, Roylene See, Aimbrell Ross, Cinda Hanhuch, Jane Jones, Jo Ann VanWagner, Coach Weirick.

Go--Jane--Go.

Power?

Mike Love tees off.

GOLF '75

The Spartan Swingers finished with a fine performance for the 1975 spring season. Although there were disappointments and setbacks, the team persevered and drove to another good season of 6 wins and 5 losses. Manchester also placed sixth out of eight other striving opponents in the HBCC (Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference), sixth out of ten in the Tri-State Competition, and eighth out of fifteen in the NAIA (National Association for Inter-Collegiate Athletics) golfers' tournament against other equally determined teams. Coach Jarrett looks forward to a more promising as well as prosperous season for 1976.

Barre Faudree open your eyes.

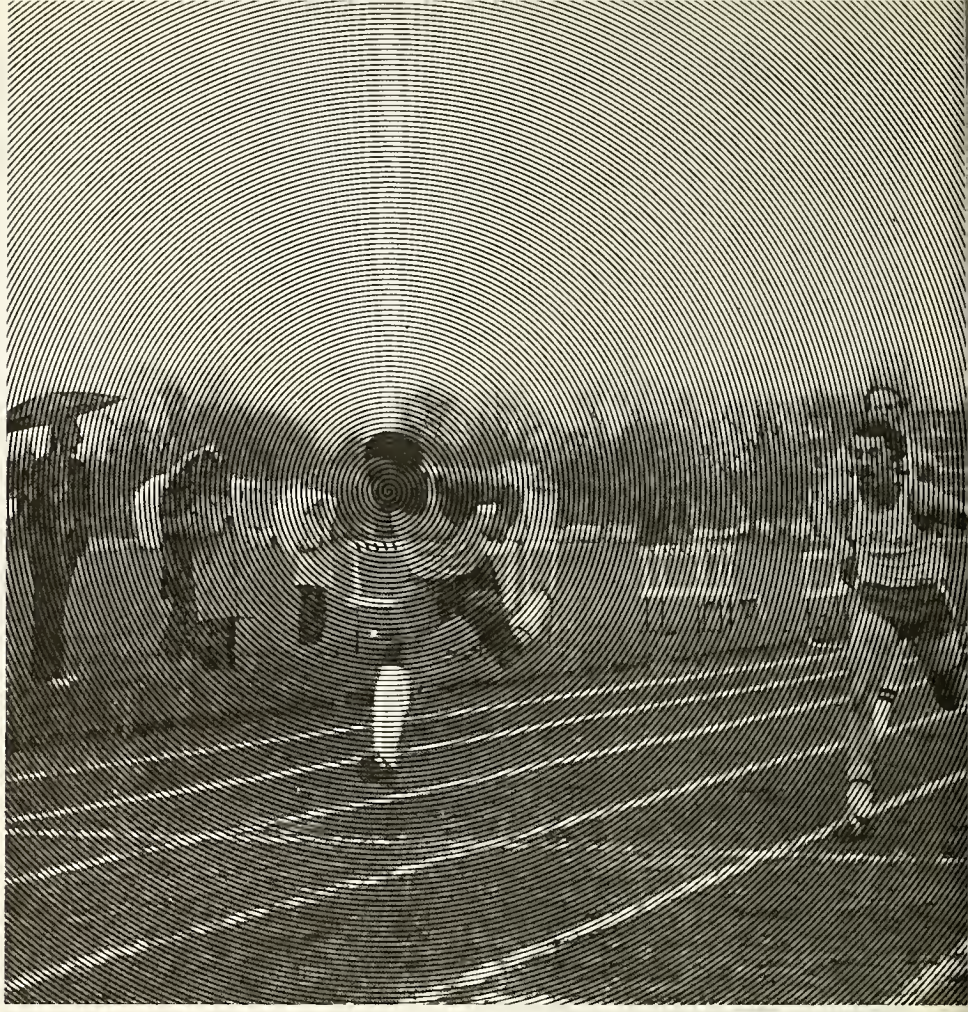
Coach Jarrett trying to learn the game.

Outstanding team members for the '75 season were Steve Dimitt, Honorary Captain; and Bari Faudree, who was named to the District 21 NAIA Honor Team (10). These two individuals are an example of what potential and talent the team possessed, and should have for the next season.

L-R: Steve Demitt, Scott Frazier, Mike Love, Bari Faudree, Marty Zawodni.

TRACK '75

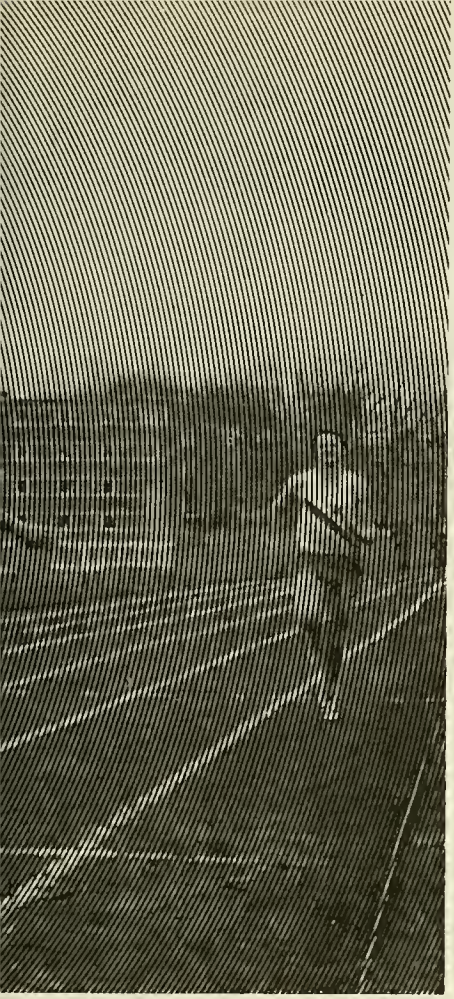
The 1975 Spartan Track team ran undefeated through all their dual meets. Led by Scott Manges, John Mitmoen and Dave Sollenberger, the Spartans were able to place third in the NAIA and fifth in the HBCC. The Spartans suffered quite a few injuries and were not able to run up to their potential. As for the up-coming track season, the team and coach are anxious and hopeful for a winning season.



A photo finish.

They're off.

Solli--flies through the air with the greatest of ease.



Doc leaps ahead.

Be careful!! Link.

Track team: D. Ballinger, M. Ballinger, J. Burkett, M. Cox, B. Denlinger, B. Duffey, D. Herzog, J. Heiny, T. Hough, C. Hurn, A. Karn, S. Link, S. Manges, D. Melampy, J. Mitmoen, G. Mort, J. Nicholson, K. Oren, J. Reff, T. Reid, S. Simons, D. Sollenberger, S. Taylor, R. Troxel, C. Watkins, S. Willmert, J. Yeager, M. York.

BASEBALL '75

Todd Howard trying to find the handle.

Row 1, l-r: H. Kerschensteiner, R. Richey, M. Frey, S. Hilligoss, B. Bucher, G. Markoff. Row 2: J. Daggett, D.

The batter waits confidently for the pitch.

Jim Jenkins winds up to fire the ball to maintain his 1.65 ERA.

Drotar, J. Jenkins, G. Weybright, S. Zenetti, T. Howard. Row 3: M. Miller, D. Williams, K. Adams, B. Norris, G. Weller, B. Eacket, K. Frey, D. Troxel.

The Spartan Sluggers fell short of .500 for the 1975 season with a 12-16 record. The team is looking forward to the '76 season with the leading pitcher in the conference, Jim Jenkins, and the charlie hustle of the team, Mark Frey. The Spartans are also looking forward to their first Southern trip for the spring.

Fire-up!

FALL

Fall was a time to reunite old friends, make new acquaintances, orient the freshmen, hear Friedman at his UFO convo, watch the campus change color, . . .

Wendy rounds the end.

Dancing to Legs Diamond.

BREAKAWAY

Breakaway started off Wednesday nite with a soccer game. Thursday the M.C. women entertained the campus with Powderpuff football games. Capping off a fine week, the women asked the men out to the pizza party in the Oaks Friday and a dance Saturday Nite.

Students enjoy the pizza party.

Student organization officers at the Presidents Reception.

ACappella Choir sings.

PARENTS' WEEKEND

A Fri. nite faculty talent show made this year's Parent's Weekend unique. Saturday's events were the Presidents and faculty receptions, M.C.'s first football victory, and Sat. nite's program by the Music Department.

Pres. and Ms. Helman prepare to greet parents.

CAMP MACK DAY

High spirits and good weather combined for a successful Camp Mack Day. Sponsored by your Community Council, the day of fun and frolics was a welcome break from classes. Students and faculty enjoyed volleyball, softball, boating, and four square, or just walking alone or together. Some cyclists got a workout; they rode both to and from Camp Mack.

I've got it!

Safe at First.

Sandy Chalfant slugging away.

The Gang.

Hurry up and throw!

Mike Crowther in the outfield.

Keep your eyes on the ball.

FALL CONVOCATIONS AND PUBLIC PROGRAMS

The Fall Convocation Series included guest speakers and college professors centering on Issues for Social Change, and the Bicentennial.

Charles Wells tells what's "Between the Lines".

Congressman Fithian spoke on Congress's changes.

Dr. Eberly gives a program on Indiana geology.

Dave Eicher presents a Senior Series Convo.

Eighth note, quarter note, half note, a whole.

Andy Gross sings "A Morning After".

Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater presents Mozart's Don Giovanni.

HOMECOMING '75

A Tuesday Nite in the Oaks program kicked off the 1975 Spartan Homecoming. With the theme "Taste the Good Life," the annual picnic and games, and two performances of "Fiddler on the Roof," highlighted the week.

Karen Swinehart, Homecoming Chairperson.

Homecoming theme, oh so sweet.

Got it!

Tackle him!

Crowd enjoys Homecoming Soccer game.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

The bottle dancers doing their thing.

What coordination!

Make me a match.

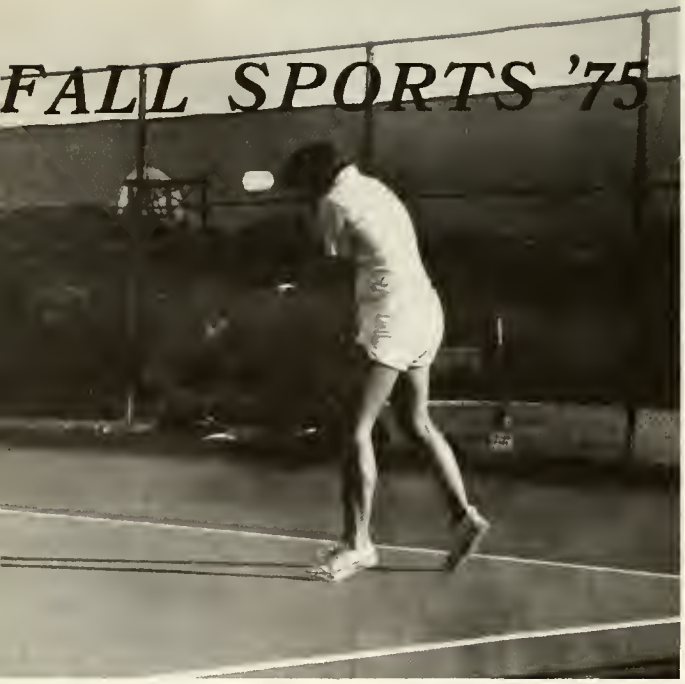
On Friday and Saturday nights of Homecoming weekend the Kenopocomoco Players, under the direction of Scott Strode, presented a stupendous performance of the musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

Traditions !

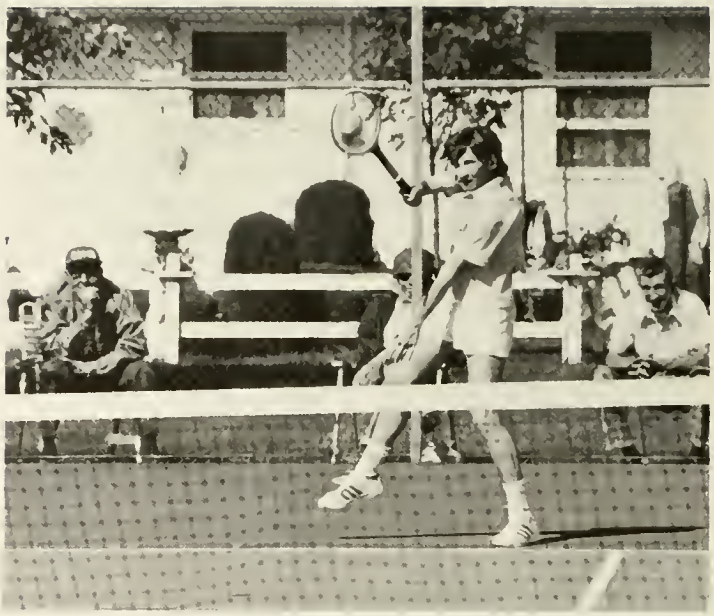
Sunrise, Sunset.

Dancing in the tavern gives them a "high".

FALL SPORTS '75



Jan Smaltz makes it look easy.



Carmi scrutinizes the play.

Team; l to r. 1st row; Sue Warring, Kate Ritenour, Ann Flickenger, Pat Norris, Jan Smeltz, Coach Weirick. 2nd row; Sue Powell, Carol Garner, Sue Walker, Cinda Hanbuch, Wendy Gratz, Wilma Detwiler, Kathy Gordon. 3rd row; Carmi Thorton, Willa Detwiler, Jan Orwig, Areda Brower.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

For the sixth consecutive year, women ended the season with a winning record; with a 5-3 record for the season. All six of the singles players and the number one and two doubles teams recorded a winning season. The highlight of the season would be the close match with Ball State Univ. who was listed fifth in the state.

Kneeling: Tim Garner, Jon Cox, Leonard Carter, Elman Frantz. Standing: Tim Weybright, Don Finney, Mike Hartsough, Ken Neher, John Daggett, Coach Weller.

FALL TENNIS

The fall of '75 proved to be a more than successful Tennis season for Manchester's Spartans. With the netters placing second in the Hoosier Bucheye Collegiate Conference (HBCC) and ending with a 3-5 record in duel meets, they seemed to have started putting things together. According to Coach Stan Weller, a combination of many factors has made the team, in his words, "jell together," but mostly it was due to great team determination and just plain "hard work!" Though there will no longer be a regular spring season, as has been true in the past, the team, in spite of it's youth, must now replace three vacant positions for the Conference line-up, due to leaving team members, which were key individuals who helped determine the team's placing second in the conference. Neverless the team continues to rebuild itself, into a promising, if not threatning team for the fall season of '76.

Great Backhand?

Tim Serves a MEAN ball!

Team; 1 to r; first row, Beth Kinter, Beth Besecker, Shirley Perlich, Brenda Flory, sec. row; Bill Cook, Ed Minnick, Steve Simmons, Jeff Fourman,

CROSS COUNTRY

A new added attraction???

third row; Paul Gilmore, Mark York, Greg Mort, Stan Wilmort, Jim Burkett, fourth row; Cal Roe, Mark Lisak, Dave Ladd, Gene Smith, Ron Ross, and Dan Lindley.

Ed Minnick makes it look easy.

Greg completes another of the many miles that he runs each season.

The 1975 Cross Country Team had another good season placing 3rd in the HBCC, 2nd in the Manchester Inv., and 4th in the district. Even though the team had a good year they felt that they should have done better. Before we started classes this fall the team held a camp which really helped. Stan Willmort was all-conference and an all-district runner, and Ed Minnick was an all-district runner. Next season looks good for the Spartans.

VOLLEYBALL

Bump, set, spike, and move rang through the women's gym during the months of October and November. These words set action for the women's volleyball team which established another good season (15-3, tournament included, 17-3).

Greater than the record, was the character of the team and individuals. Team work, spirit, togetherness, respct, and pride were the best contributions of the 1975 version of Manchester Volleyball

Team, l to r., front, Sayeed, Cinda Hambush, Kathy Gordon, Jan Orwig, Susan Edison, Carmi Thorton, Coach Weirick. Back, Barb Koleszar, Karen Klick,

B-Team, clockwise, Krista Gordon, Sheila Schaffer, Peggy Kling, Areda Brower, Coach Weirick, Ginger Peterson,

Connie Thompson, Jan Smaltz, Jane Patterson, and Deb Drake.

Barb Ellison, Roylene See, Jane Lemmon, Sue Powell.

Jane Jones skies for the ball.

Team, l to r, sitting; Kermit Eby II, Mike Reed, Bob MacIntire, Mark Sipe, Dan Naragon, Bill Duffy, Keith Valencourtt; kneeling; Dan McFadden, Norm Hope, Gary Lemon, Ken Miller, Roger Zentz, Dave Murphy, Matt Rohrbacher, Souroush, Harrison, Jim Horning; standing; Dick Schmidt,

SOCCER

The 1975 Soccer Team exhibited a lot of fine play plus a good year for experience. Having lost eight starters from the previous year the team was able to finish a somewhat long season with a couple of strong wins. For the upcoming season the team is very strong and will be ready to go to the play-offs in '76.

The captains meet in the center of the field to discuss game rules and flip the coin.

Bill Fenimore, Joe Robertson, Roger Cassell, Doug Miller, Dennis Cole, Steve Link, Bob Kawaski, Steve Diller, Agita Pasquel, Steve Mock, John Lambrechts, Jeff Hunn, Franklin Andy, Coach Hastings.

Roger Cassell expresses the feeling of heading the soccer ball.

Bill F. heads for a goal.

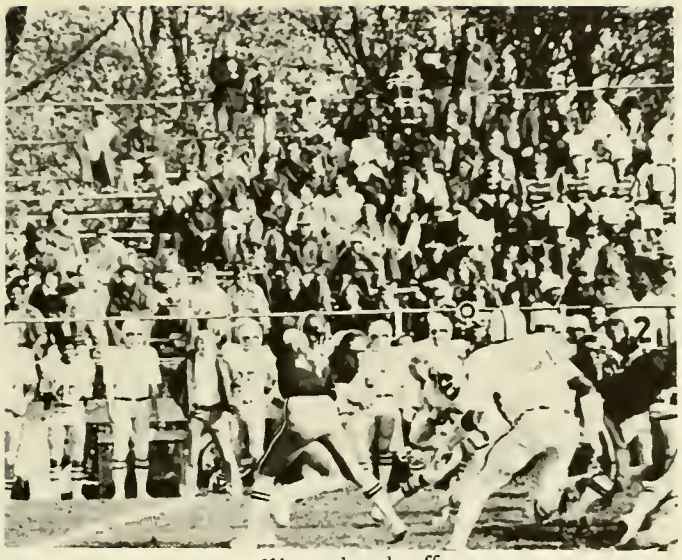
Doug and Steve suggest that the referee should learn the game first.

Doug Miller kicks a penalty kick into the left corner of the net.

Doug shows how it is done.

Roger does what he does best.

Going for three.

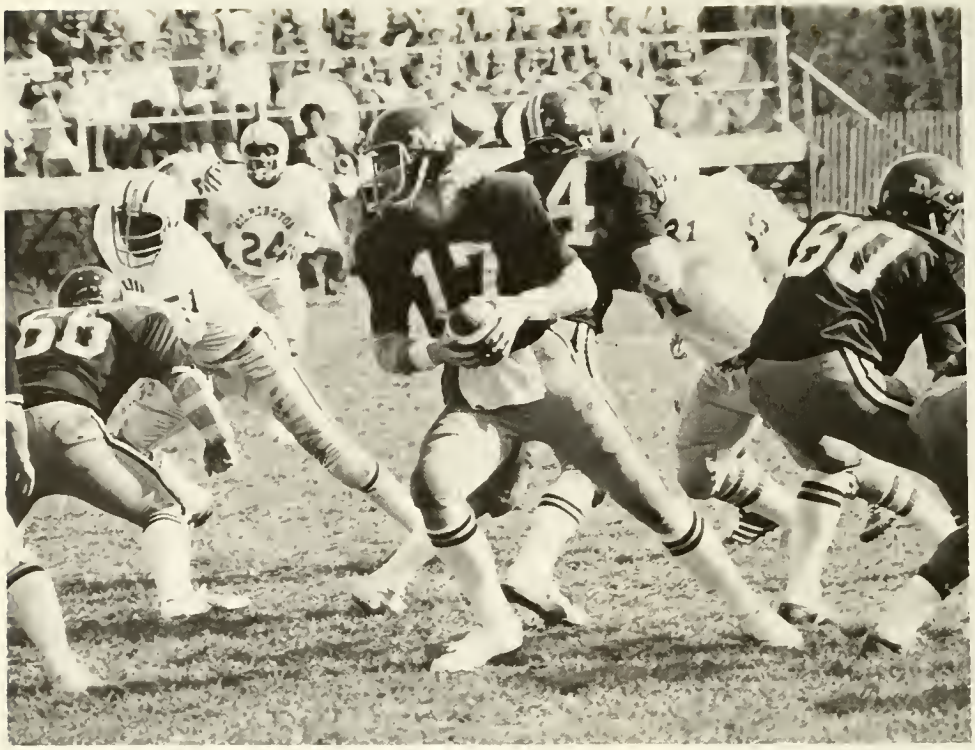


Ballinger hands off.

The Spartan powerhouse.

FOOTBALL '75

The '75 football Spartan's were cursed with several injuries for the fall season. Coach Jack Jarrett feels that Manchester's grid irons got off to a slow and regretful start, therefore they couldn't put things together soon enough in the early half of the fall season. However, towards the latter half of the season, the Spartan's began to roll and started to pull themselves together. Though things started looking up for the team, the season was to



Ballie lookin for the big play.

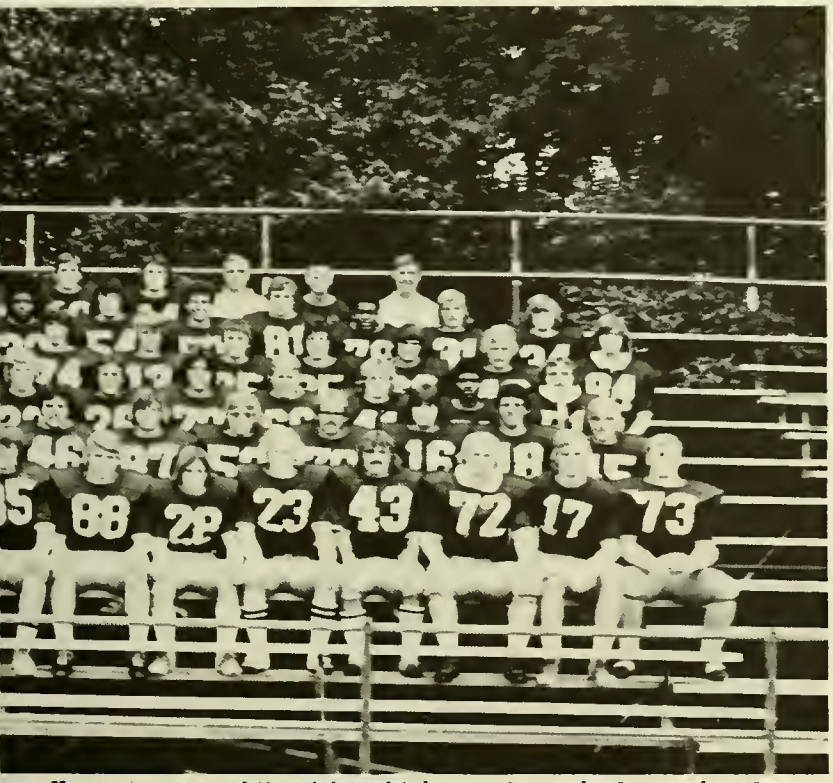
Spartan back plunges forward.

come to an unfortunately quick close. The Spartan's were to finish strong for the '75 season, despite their falling short of goals and expectations, as they finished up with two wins and seven losses in regular season play, and then winning two of six HBC Conference games. If good past performances hold any truth, and if the last two games is any indication of things to come, it looks as if it could be quite promising for Manchester football in'76 next season.

Front row, l-r: Don Przybylinski, Tom Reid, Mark Childs, Mark Hill, Steve Dimitt, Tim Almack, Tom Cook, Greg Helman, Kent Rosenbaum, Mark Hoffman, Mark Ballinger, Jim Reff Second row, l-r: Steve Walton, Brad Limbert, Rich Richey, Scott Frazier, Rick Overfield, Craig Hill, Rick Troxel, Dave Lopshire, George Mark-

Cocking back to connect with a receiver.

Hey! Who's got the ball?



off, Kevin Frey, Phil Wright Third row, 1-r: John Igoe, Chas Hurn, Tim Pinkerton, Tim Johnson, Phil Kinnison, Dave Melandy, Ken Brannon, John Goree, John Miller Fourth row, 1-r: Joe Jarrett, mgr., Kevin Troyer, mgr., Jim Nicholsen, mgr., Chas George, Doug Smith, Mike Degetter, Steve Hilligoss, Lin Stoller, Randy Siler, Mark Hughes, Brian Dolezal Fifth row, 1-r: Dean Dum, Tim Forlow, Doug Coss, Rod Kersey, Kevin Buchanan, Jim Brothers, Dave Lebeveff, Mel Huston, Dan Nightengale, Neil Nommensen Top row, 1-r: Dan Hoffman, Scott Mannering, Tom Underwood, Coach Gratz, Coach Wolfe, Coach Jarrett (Coach Phillips is missing for picture)

Many great efforts were given, such as those displayed by junior back, Rich Richey. Such individual sparks, as he, not only gave confidence and perseverance to the team, but also brought forth that drive which the Spartan's needed to pull themselves up from defeat, and finish strong with two well deserved victories.

Julie Burkholder, soph.

Their smiles warm the atmosphere . . .

Kim Lawmaster, soph.

Willa Detwiler, soph.

Wilma Detwiler, soph.

CHEERLEADERS

The '75-76 Cheerleaders are a great group who enjoyed working together which was displayed in the way they brought the spirit to life on campus.

Other than cheering at all the athletic events they could, they held a great bonfire, and shared their spirit with some high school cheering squads.

Sheryl Byerly, soph.

Dawn Robbins, frosh.

No dampened spirits.

WINTER

Winter was a time for snow on the ground from Christmas till February, the end of Fall term, a new start on February 4'th, the Winter Choral Concert, and. . .

HAWAII

JANUARY TRIPS TO—

Mr. Calihan and fourteen Manchester students spent three weeks studying state and local government on the islands of Hawaii. The trip involved interviews, internships, rest and relaxation.

A group of twenty students, sponsored by the Young Communist League, travelled for close to a month in the Soviet Union with Dr. Bishop.

SOVIET UNION

BRITAIN

Three groups from Manchester travelled to the British Isles for a month of vacation/study. Mr. Mock and his group studied the criminal justice system of England. Dr. Hasting's group learned about the British educational system, and Dr. Brown lead a Lifestyles class.

NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th

NIGHT OF JANUARY 16'th, by Ayn Rand, was the project of a January term class. The class, taught by Dr. Strode, aquainted the students with all of the elements involved in the making of the production. The play itself was a courtroom trial which involved the audience in the production. Overall, the play was a success.

WINTER FESTIVAL

Winter Festival this year lacked one of winter's basic attributes--snow! But even without the white stuff, the indoor events still proceeded on schedule. On Tuesday night Simon and Company entertained in the Oaks, and on Wednesday the Ping Pong and Billiards Tournaments and the Ikenberry Date Auction held the spotlight. A large crowd enjoyed the movie, "The World's Greatest Athlete" Friday night. On Saturday the men's basketball team was victorious over Findley and East and Garver Halls sponsored a dance that evening.

BLACK HISTORY WEEK

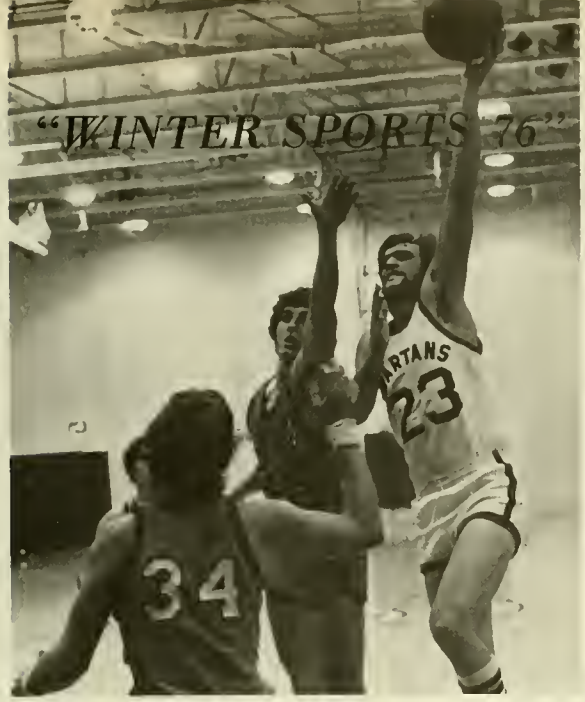
Monday was Open House Day at the Aafro House. Special Programs for the week were "Civil Rights and Liberties" on Wednesday, and "Wake Up, Everybody" and Dr. Arthur Thomas on Thursday. The week ended with a movie Friday and an Aafro Club Banquet and dance Saturday.

CONVOCATIONS AND PROGRAMS

Musicians from the Indianapolis Symphony and Indiana University.

Nieves Lopez in "The Glass Menagerie."

Manchester College 1976?



Rick Blastic, Sr.

Mark Ballinger, Sr.

Roger Hirschy, Sr.

Claude Wolfe--Coach 25 years

Dan Carmony, Sr.

Todd Howard, Sr.

BASKET-BALL 75-76

THE MIGHTY SPARTANS

The 1975-76 team exhibited all the qualities of a fine basketball team. They have a 14-10 record with a 10-6 conference record which placed them third in the conference and assured a birth in the NAIA playoffs. For Coach Wolfe this is his final season and he had a team that showed his fine coaching ability for the past 23 years. These qualities and abilities are exhibited in each of the players.

Anticipation

Desire

"Concentration"

Front row, l-r: Ron Hecklinski, Randy Ragsdale, Dick Schmidt, Todd Howard, Dan Carmony, Bill Zych. Second row, l-r; Mark Ballinger, Roger Hirschy, Mike Bechtol, Rick Blas-

Front row, l-r: Jim Miller, Dave McCollough, Kevin Suggs, John Schetzle, Dan Pierce. Second row, l-r: Chip McFerran, Mark Schaar, Mike Kennedy, Jerry Spinkler, Ken Willhite,

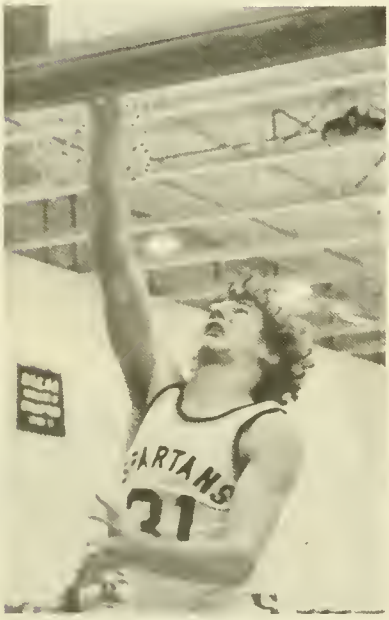
tic, Pat Donovan, Coach Wolfe.

"Hustle"

"Skill"

Coach Merrit.

"Hope"



"Patience"

"Work"

Front row, l-r: Peg Kling, Beth Besecker, Kathy Gordon, Jan Smaltz, Sue Walker, Carmi Thornton. Back row, l-r: Karen Click, Connie Thompson, Deb Drake, Coach Weirick, Jan Orwig, Cinda Handbuch, Areda Brower, Peg Plummer, Pat Norris.

Women's Basketball '76

A wise man once said, "You can never judge a book by its cover." So it was with the women's basketball team this year. The 7-5 record certainly is not a true representation of all the effort, sweat, learning and enthusiasm that every member put forth. This year was a rebuilding year for the women, with six new freshmen on the team. But leave it to the women, and Coach Weirick's leadership-they still came up with a winning season. Unfortunately the team will lose three good seniors: Carmi Thornton, Areda Brower, and manager Pat Norris who will soon see what the game is like from the coach's viewpoint. Good Luck! As for the team. A Job Well Done. According to the players, "next year is gonna be even better!"

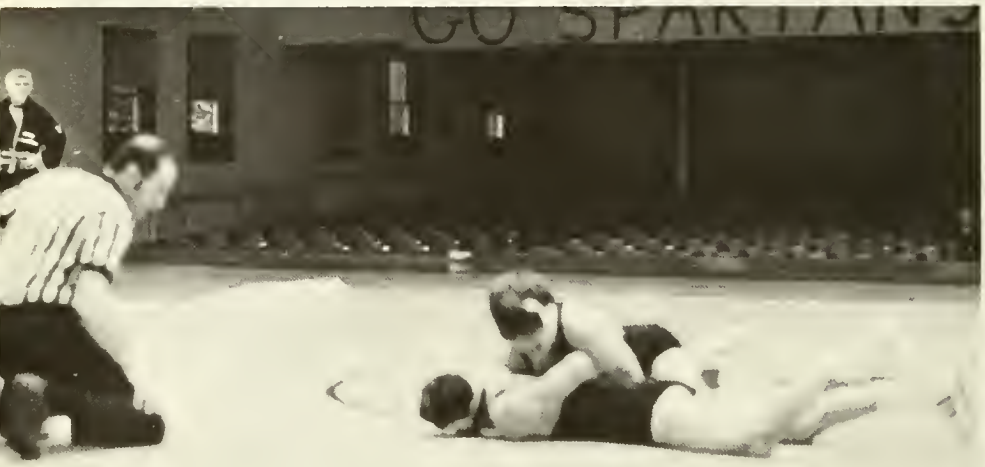
WOMENS TEAM POSTS A WINNING SEASON

Teamates anxiously look on.

Rallying for a jumpball.

The leading scorers for the team were Jan Smaltz and Carmi Thorton, while Connie Thompson and Peg Plummer added scoring punch.

Senior wrestler Cal Roe became an outstanding catalyst for the '76 team, by beating one of his opponents, who was the Conference Champ, in a decision. Other strengthening elements to the team were Tim Pinderton and Rick Overfield.



Ready to pin!

Front row, l-r: Dave Ballinger, Les Hubbard, Tom Wagner, Cal Roe, Stan Zanetti, Jerry Clore. Second row, l-r: Prentice Lea, Rod Strayer, Rick Troxel, Rick Overfield, Tim Pinkerton, Dan Rogers.

A quick team conference.

This year's Spartan grapplers struggled to a 8-9-2 season. Despite the efforts that the team and outstanding individuals put forth, the team fell just short of a winning season. This was greatly due to several wrestlers receiving injuries and others having to drop off the team for various other reasons. According to Coach Gratz, although this year was somewhat disappointing, it produced great potential for the coming year. He feels that next year will prove to be an "outstanding year" in wrestling. Even though the team will still be young and inexperienced next year, Gratz feels the team will be "stronger", and he is confident that the 1977 season will prove to be a successful one for Manchester.

The ref begins the match.

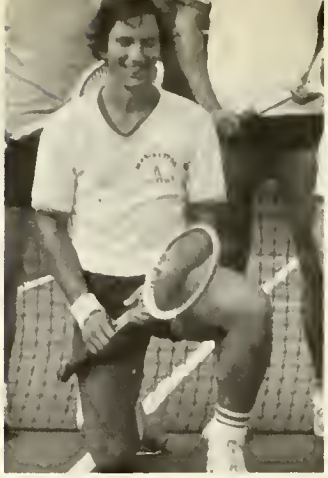
Coach Gratz geves his advice.

COACH WOLFE RESIGNS

After 25 years of dedicated service to Manchester College, Claude Wolfe resigned his position as chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and also as head basketball coach, He has also worked as football trainer for many years. President Helman, with great reluctance, accepted Coach Wolfe's resignation, which is effective at the end of this contract year. Wolfe has won many awards for his coaching. Named Coach of the Year in 1966 by the District 21 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and by the Hoosier College Conference, he coached the Spartans to a victorious season as they grabbed the Conference Championship. Wolfe again lead the Spartans to the NAIA playoffs this season. As President Helman stated, "He made a profound contribution to the education of hundreds of students through his teaching, coaching, counseling and example. He will be greatly missed. After a significant period of service to his alma mater, he now feels called to other work. We respect his decision and wish him well."

INTRA-MURALS

In a college, between all the classes, labs, and studies one must find time to work out frustrations. Intramural athletics tend to relieve tension just by participation. The program at Manchester consists of football, basketball, volleyball, soccer, and softball, and these plus added events give each student ample time to himself.



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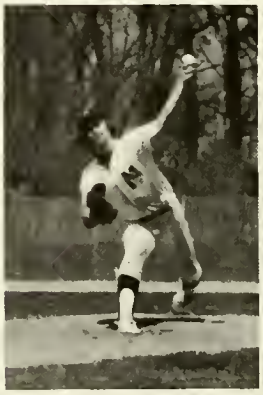
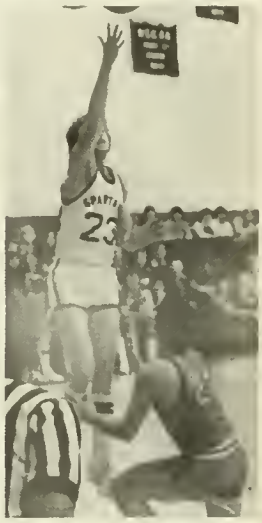

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A TIME TO GATHER TOGETHER

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Community Council is composed of twenty-two students, four faculty, one staff, and one administrative appointee. These people constitute a unique type of campus government. Different factions of the campus community meet here for investigation and communication of common problems and goals. The council sponsors programs of reform, evaluation communication, cooperation, and achievement for all aspects of the college community. It is a leading voice of Manchester College.

John Ikenberry, President of the 1975-76 Community Council, is a Senior at Manchester majoring in philosophy. In the campaign for Community Council President, John made a unique campaign promise-if elected he would offer a quarter, 25¢, to any full-time student of the 1975-76 academic year. The money would come from his salary as president, and might be thought of as a partial refund of a student's contribution, through tuition payments, of Community Council.

John's ready to start another meeting.

Karen Crouse, Secretary; Don Carbaugh, Vice President; John Ikenberry, President; Ken Miller, Treasurer.

First row: Doug Ryan, Cathy Metzger, Becky Miller, Tom Thornburg, Don Carbaugh, Karen Crouse, Cinda Pickens, Beth Kintner, Elise Denlinger, Scott Garrett. Second row: Jeff Hunn, Carl Caldwell, John Ikenberry, Ed Cable, Ken Miller, Rick Saylor, Dave Cox, Rob Curry, Melody Shank, Kevin Wolfe, Holly Pelking.

COMMUNITY COURT

Community Court has been established to promote the ideas of the Christian-Democratic tradition of civic responsibility and privilege, student leadership, and peer judgement. Manchester College believes students are responsible for their own actions, and therefore try to allow the maximum amount of freedom possible in most areas of campus life. Consistent with this philosophy, the court reviews disciplinary cases referred to it by residence hall councils, individuals, or the deans. Five students, one faculty member, the Dean of the College, and the Dean of Students make up Community Court.

Seated: Mr. James Shively; Mary Mallott, Chief Justice; Gay Traxler. Standing: Julie Mills; Dean Paul Hoffman; Brent Reed; Dean Howard Book; Dan Patterson; Delmos Keeney; Karen Brooks.

Matt Rohbacher, President; Judy Alexander, Secretary; Mark Ballinger, Vice-President.

UPC

The Union Program Council, composed of eight students, a faculty advisor, the program director, and the director of the College Union, plans social, recreational, and cultural events for the campus community. While organizing traditional activities like Melon Mess, Breakaway, Parents' Weekend, Little Brother-Little Sister Weekend, Winter Festival, and May Day, the UPC tried some new ideas, and throughout the year sponsored dances, movies, art exhibits, swimming and bowling parties, bowling leagues, and Open Union.

L-R: Matt Rohrbacher, Mr. Philips, Rosi Erwin, Becky Rondot, Judy Alexander, Deb Hoffman, Judy Dils, Mark Ballinger, Jeff Freeman, Dan Carwile.

OAKWOOD HALL

Oakwood RA's: Kristi Taylor, Kathy See, Becky Rudd, Pat Metzler, Diane Ramsbey, Paula Dulhanty, Jan Miller.

The women of Oakwood.

CALVIN ULERY LIVING AND LEARNING CENTER

C.U. Living Learning Center's objectives are the uniting of traditional academic and non-academic activities to encompass the overall learning process of its students. Its co-educational living concept with seminars led by professionals are designed to help achieve an overall learning process for the students.

C. U. members brightened Halloween by singing pumpkin carols.

Sharon Kneckel found the C.U. steps a convenient place to study.

First row: Melody Shank, Dan Riccus, Diane Patterson, Andrea Warnke, Sharon Kneckel. Second row: Dean Paul Hoffman, Dan Patterson, Brent Reed, Jerry Detwiler, Matt Sprunger.

C.U. residents enjoy Koininia.

SCHWALM HALL

Row 1: Steve Link, Chuck Hurn, Jim Nicholson, Tom Thornburg. Row 2: Mark Couch, Harold Beckwith, Bob Long, Ted Dennis, Kent Rosenbaum, Tom Molinaro, Rick Troxel. Row 3: Don Pryzbylinski, Greg Koelinger, Dan Traxel.

Row 1: Paul Davis, Willa Detwiler, Eileen Perry, Joe Griffith. Row 2: Doug Ryan, Lee Griffith, Susie Lawrence, Kermit Ray Eby III, Wally Baker, Michelle Pillar.

GARVER HALL

EAST HALL

East Hall co-sponsored two dances, one with Schwalm and one with Garver. For Parent's Weekend the dorm offered coffee and cookies to the parents. Christmas brought a deluge of decorations on each floor, and hall Christmas parties, some complete with Santa. Dorm Council provided dilly bars for a study break during finals week in the fall.

Gotcha!!!

First row: Kathy Arnett, Margaret Saba, Beth Kintner, Beth Anne Lovelace. Second row: Cindy Kinsel, Carla Mitchell, Sandy Miller, Mary Sherk. Third row; Nila Staller, Mary Beth Conner, Cindy Krall, Kay Holsinger. Fourth row: Rena Acker, Lori Lobsiger, Karen Brooks.

Pat Longardner telling Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas.

Clockwise: Jennifer Purcell, Sally Ransbottom, Beth Ritchey, Wanda Mast, Karen Brooks, Jean Hazelwood.

Ruth Kilmer, Jan Leavitt, Pat Longardner, Marie Palacios, Vickie Stauffer, Becky Hunn, Kathy Bernero.
Missing: Joyce Dodd

IKENBERRY HALL

PRE-LAW CLUB

Seated, l-r: Beth Ritchey, Ed Cable, Roger Winters, Steve Wolf, Joe Hums. Standing, l-r: Brent Savchuk, Gary Chrystler, Mr. Calihan, Jay Starr, Scott Sims.

ENVIROMENTAL ACTION GROUP

Established in the spring of 1971, the Environmental Action group provides an opportunity for those interested to discuss and work on ecological problems. A newsletter concerning environmental problems is compiled and published by the group and sent out to numerous high schools. The group also holds a winter retreat at Koinonia and sells calendars.

Front row: Carol Pope, Chris Garber, John Johanning, Dr. Eberly. Back row: Steve Thorton, Mike Mendenhall, Jean Woodfill, Delmos Marshall, Sharon Bunce.

Ken Klemm, Dane Landon, Damon Fields, Dave Cox

Jan Smaltz

Mike Carney, Mel Shanner

Steve Link

Right: Marlene Alderink

John Parker

Sharon Mast, Sheryl Byerly

The Aurora staff put in its fair share of long hours, always necessary for any yearbook staff. Deadline always seemed rushed, but the pages were sent in one way or another. Photographers could be found running between classes, picture appointments, and the darkroom while other staff members wrote copy, drew layouts, and typed-all in an oft-articulated sense of confusion. But we finished the book.

With the theme "For Everything There Is A Season", sports activities and special events were grouped together according to the seasons of Spring, Fall, and Winter. Another innovation was grouping all of the underclassmen together.

All in all, the yearbook work, though sometimes tedious and frustrating, proved worthwhile and-sometimes even enjoyable.

1976 AURORA STAFF

Editors
- Damon Fields
- Dave Cox

Events
- Marie Palacious
- Donna Strycker

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- Jean Harrison
- Deb Sims
- Susan Young

Faculty
- Mel Shanner
- Marlene Alderink

Underclass
- Sharon Mast
- Sheryl Byerly

Seniors
- Alice Campbell
- Cindy Freed

Index
- Nila Staller

Sports
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- Dane Landon
- Jan Smaltz

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- Jan Smaltz
- Brad Bohrer
- Bob Vogel

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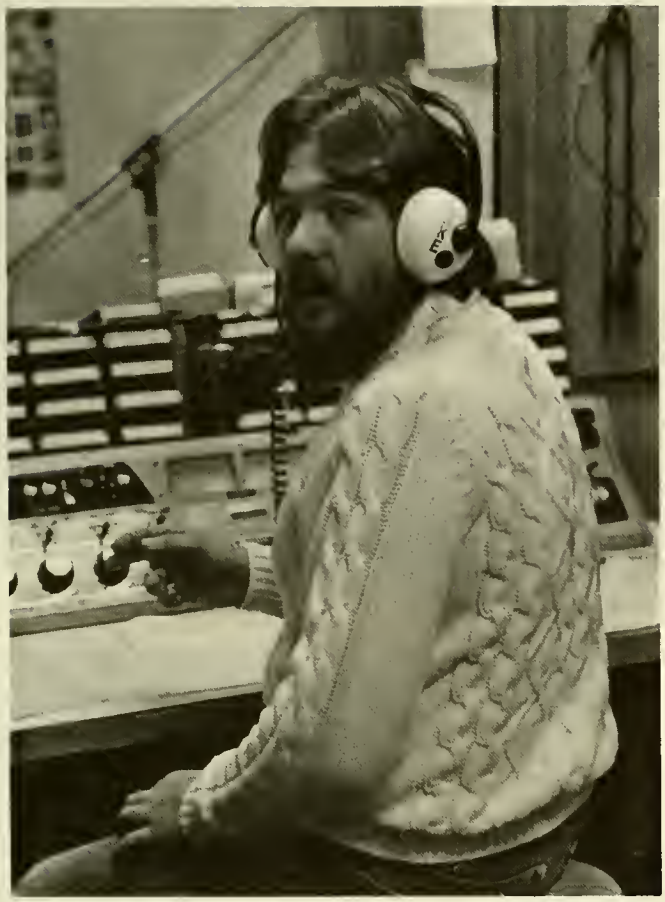
MANCHESTER FORENSIC UNION

The forensics program at Manchester dates back to the early 1930's. The Manchester Forensic Union, open for those interested in furthering their skills in communication, develops the student's ability by participation in intercollegiate tournament competition, before public groups both on and off campus. This year the MFU has been very active in intercollegiate meets and are preparing for the Bicentennial Youth Debates.

The guiding light, Dr. Aungst.

WBKE



Frank Machamer

WBKE is the radio voice of Manchester College. The station consists of an AM and an FM station--training grounds for prospective radio announcers and personalities--with both serving the needs of the college community and surrounding area with an assortment of programming.

AM offers a free form of format, allowing the disc jockeys to expand the creativity of their programs. FM is licensed as a noncommerical educational radio station and must therefore conform to the policies set by the FCC. Its disk jockeys are licensed to operate the transmitter. The FM programming includes many news programs from a variety of sources, among them the United Nations, and offers several hours of classical music each week for the cultural enrichment of the listening audience.

The high light of the personnel at WBKE is an internship program offered during the January interim, when selected members of the staff work along side broadcasters and staffs of commercial radio stations, advertising agencies, and television studios.

Front row: Mike Wilson, Dan Tyree, Mark Tomlonson, Rick Kaster, Mark Bontrager, Larry Stratmeier, Stan Reinbold. Back row: Jay Shumway, Randy Eckert, Mr. Davis.

Brian Witte

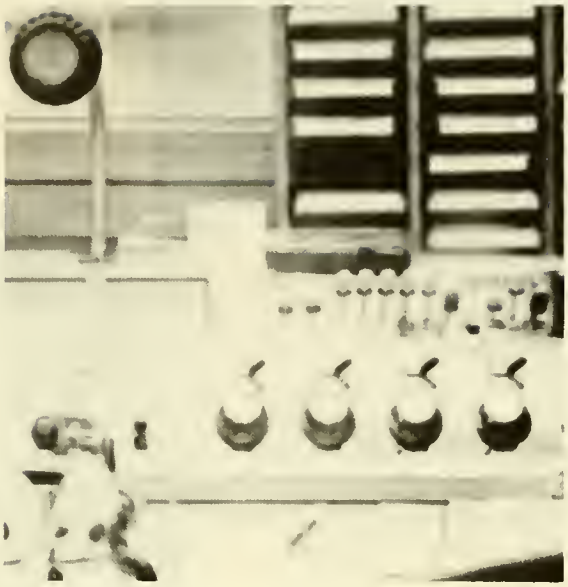
Sam Davis and Joe

Dan Nagarise

Licensed D. J. Larry Stratmeier "babysits" for amateur Ruth Davis.

Patty Cole

Griffith interview Mark Bontrager for a job.



FM studio control board

WBKE RADIO STATION STAFF 1975-76

Executive Staff
Faculty Advisor
SAM DAVIS
Chief Engineer
DICK MURRAY
Station Manager
MARK TOMLONSON
Program Director
MARK BONTRAGER
Operations Director
LARRY STRATMEIER
Assistant Operations Director
LEE EHINGER
Publicity Director
JAY SHUMWAY
Sales Director
RANDY ECKERT
Music Director
RICK KASTNER
Assistant Music Director
CHRIS GARY/DAN KAGARISE
Classics and Jazz Director
JOE GRIFFITH
News Director
KAREN KENNEDY
Assistant News Director
LYNN HAGGENBOTTOM

Sports Director
DAN TYREE
Assistant Sports Director
MIKE WILSON
Staff Secretary
PATTY COLE
Disk Jockey/Engineers FM
KIM ALLBAUGH
DON CARBOUGH
JIM CAREY
JEFF COURTRIGHT
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RUTH DAVIS
GEORGE FILLGROVE
JEFF GARBER
FRANK MACHAMER
JIM MC INTYRE
GARY MORR
HOWARD PETTY
TOM POWERS
STEVE PONTIOUS
JAN STUDEBAKER
JIM TRUITT
Sportscaster
JOE JARRETT

Disk Jockeys AM
DOUG BARBER
BETH BAUER
LARRY COOK
ANDY GROSS
JIM HATTON
DARREL HENDERSON
TONY HARRIS
SANDRA JONES
DAN KAGERISE
SCOTT KENZIE
DAN DINDLEY
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ROGER NIGHTENGALE
BARB RAMSBEY
BRAD STRYCKER
DAN MEADOWS
PAUL ROHRER
JUDY PAUL
CINDY SNIDER
BRIAN WITTE
Newscasters
CINDY ROTRUCK
LISA HUNDRRMARK
SUE MANGUS
RONDA PICKETT
HOLLY PELKING
RON ROSS

OAKLEAVES CHANGES HANDS

The Oak Leaves began its 1975-76 year with many changes. Several new staff members joined the paper, and the College Print Shop also lent its services to the printing of the paper. A number of staff positions changed hands from Fall to Spring term. Change, the theme of the year, showed itself in paper content as well as procedure and staff.

Another student publication, the Spectrum, has in past publications used mostly poetry material submitted by students. This year's editors, Lonnie Lutz and Joe Robertson, broadened the Spectrum to include works from more members of the community as well as different types of art. In February the Spectrum staff held a multi-media presentation in the Oaks. The presentation, given in addition to the regular Spectrum publication, included song, dance, and poetry reading.

Krista Blosser

Barb Howell

Tim Grzegorek

Kay Holsinger, Patrice Nightengale, Sandy Meadows, Dana O'Hara, Krista Blosser.

Janet Tomlonson

Krista Blosser, Janet Tomlomson, Devonne Rogers

Editor	Krista Blosser
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	Davonne Rogers
	Ann Stevenson
	Janet Tomlonson
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	Dana O'Hara
	Sandy Meadows
	Anne Merkey
Sports Editors	Tim Grzegorek
	Tim Porter
Business Editor	Beth Ritchey
Photographers	Kevin Ryan
	John Parker

Beth Ritchy, Devonne Rogers, Janet Tomlonson, Anne Stevenson, Tim Grzegorek.

MFLA

This year, one of the major goals of the Modern Foreign Language Association was to stimulate interest, both on and off campus, in foreign language. Members of the club traveled to high schools in the area describing the foreign language program and telling of life in other lands.

L-R: Karen Crouse, student representative; Cindy Butt, chairman; Dawn Brimer, secretary.

Mr. Ingraham on the accordian.

First Row, 1-r: Cindy Butt, Dawn Brimer, Sue Norton, Leonard Carter, Penny Brill. Second Row: Mr. Ingraham, Karen Crouse, Makay Stout, Beth Bower, Kim Johnson, Dr. Cuervo.

Manchester College is a member of the Indiana Student Education Association. It is also affiliated with Indiana State Teachers Association and the National Education Association. ISEA provides information and insurance for those interested in the Education field. Each month meetings are held to provide insights through speakers in different fields of education.

The guiding light, Dr. Garner.

ISEA

Members

Mark Bechtel
Donald Becker
Nancy Best
Bob Bohn
Brenda Brant
Linda Bridge
Rosemary Cassell
Jay Clark
Susan Clark
Sara Coldren
Brenda Conley
Suellen Crandall
Elizabeth Critney
James Crowl
Joyce Dodd
William Duffy
Luther Eberly
Kay Fry
Jeri Good
Nedra Gschwend
Kathy Haye
Teresa Heckman
Paul Helstern
Roger Hirschy
JoEllen Hogan
Nancy Hood
Todd Howard
Diana Kahn
Karen Kammeyer
Connie Landes
Ted Lantz
Jan Leavitt
Pat Longardner
Delmos Marshall
Linda Martin
Joann Miller
Ed Minnick
James Nicholson
Rachel Norris
Dan Patterson
Nancy Reed
Cathy Reinoehl
Cal Roe
Sharon Roe
Nancy Sare
Linda Sayler
Larry Sellers
Edna Sherfy
Vickie Stauffer
Rodney Strayer
Karen Swinehart
Tom Thornburg
Kathy Tobey
Leonard Webb
Connie Welch
Kathleen Weller
Michael Wilson
Kathy Woomer

First row: Rodney Strayer, Jeri Good, Ted Lantz, Terri Heckman, Tom Thornburg, Suellen Crandall.

AFFRO CLUB

A.A.F.R.O. (Afro-Americans Forming Rightful Objectives) Club was organized in 1970 out of a need to unify black students of common interests. The purpose of the club was to provide a well-rounded program of social and cultural activities for the A.A.F.R.O. members. At their weekly meetings the club prepares activities for the black students and the complete campus. Highlights of the year are Black History week February ninth through the fourteenth and the A.A.F.R.O. Club Semi-Formal on April thirtieth.

Seated, first row: Sharon Beery, Sandra Jones, Barbara Howell. Seated, second row: Mimmie Velete, Phyllis Gilchrist. Standing, third row: Rhonda Pickett, Mary

A.A.F.R.O. Officers, seated: Pat Dickens, secretary; Julie Mills, vice president; Marla Gay, treasurer. Standing: Eva Ferrell, advisor; Harold Beckwith, president.

Worford. Standing, fourth row: Eva Ferrell, William Tate, Ricky Brown, Tom Reed, Tony Adams, Kevin Suggs.

Students enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of their library.

1975-76 Circle K Membership

Bonnie Rice
Kathy Winters
Wanda Mast
Mark Huntington
Martin Stauffer
Doug Doster
Sara Hayes
Beth Ritchey
Kevin Balsbaugh
Chad Watkins
Roger Winters
Amy Eisenhower
Bob Stellner
Jerry Detwiler
Diana Kahn
Nancy Throne
Jay Shumway
Melvin Houston
Dane Landon
Tim Hadley
Beth Lovelace
Lila Vanlue
Terry Swick
Dave Senseman
Mr. Robert Nelson (Sponsor)

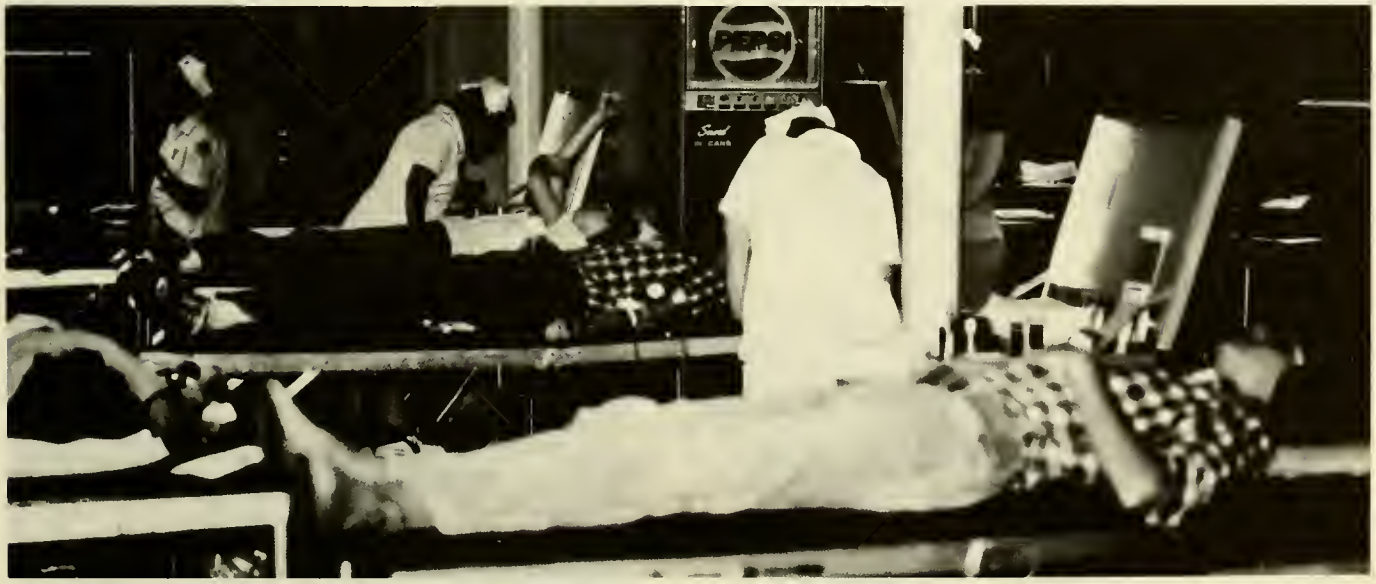
CIRCLE K

Bonnie Rice, Historian; Dane Landon, President; Kathy Winters, Vice-president; Wanda Mast, Secretary-Treasurer

Circle K is a "People Organization", sponsored by Kiwanis. Manchester College Circle K, part of an international organization of college students dedicated to voluntary service, has been active since 1962 in service projects on campus and in the community. The club is presently involved in working with the elderly, providing sports programs, cleaning up the environment, manning the coffee stand during finals week, and organizing the Annual Walk-a-thon for the American Cancer Society. Circle K IS a concerned organization for those who care and want to make an "Impact on Life."

We're off! on the start of Walk-a-thon.

Dane presides over another business meeting.



Blood band; always a busy day for Circle K.

COMMUNITY FAITH IN ACTION OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES FOR WORSHIP. . .STUDY. . .FELLOWSHIP. . .SERVICE

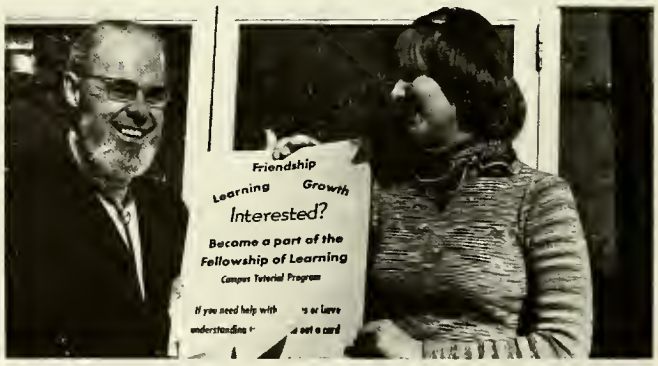
Community Faith in Action begins with the assumption That a sense of COMMUNITY is necessary for creative living; that out of community will emerge a common (though not necessarily identical) FAITH that gives meaning to the role of the individual in society, a reason to be living, and an expectation for a future; and, that expressions of the communities' faith will take the form of life-affirming ACTION both within the community itself, and the larger world.

Some specific projects under C.F.A. not pictured here are Sunday Evening Fellowship and small group study opportunities.

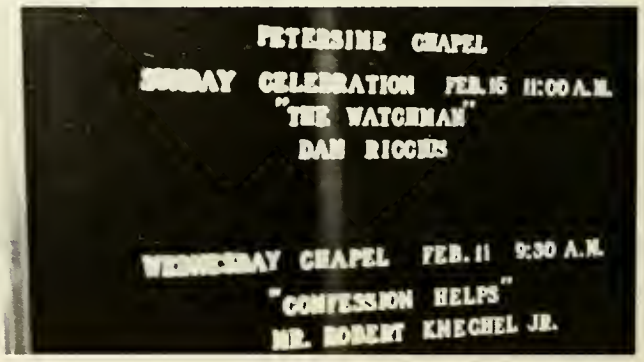
C.F.A. Board members for the year were: Jim Dick, Yvonne Dilling, Lynn Hagginbothom, Jo Holderead, Herb Ingraham, Dan McFadden, Jo Ann Martin, Delia Miller, Tom Powers, Bob Knechel, Mark Steury.

Wabash County Sheltered Workshop enjoys a recreation night with M.C. students.

Bruce Mossburg's "adopted grandparent" is Dolar Ritchey. (Below) Dan Riccus leads Sunday Morning Celebration.



Herb Ingraham and Carol Wreath coordinate the campus tutorial program.



First row, l-r: Pawn Chanthalangsy, Mimi Belete, Monica Barron. Second row: Belinda Lau, Ingrid Hartwich, Montserrat Tio, Sandy Wilson, Ann Horning Mpinga. Third row: Olisa Ibejbu, Emeka Nnubia, Swingley Poll, Janet L. Knipple, Langbar Bungitak, Kay Saeed Yaghoubzar, Manuel Mpinga. Absent: FSA advisor Patty Allison, Alex Acheampong, Franklin Andy, Nartey Marbell, Ignatius Nnadi, Harrison Olotie, Samuel Owusu-Akyaw, Ajita Pasqual, John Philip, Amedea Tette, Sourushe Zandvakili.

FOREIGN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Monica Barron, Montserrat Tio, Saeed Yaghoubzar, Ann Horning Mpinga.

The Foreign Student Association, founded at Manchester in 1973, promotes educational and social experiences between American student groups, faculty, and the community. The group annually plans an International Dinner, serving food from all parts of the world. This year FSA is made up of twenty-two students representing thirteen nations.

The Co-Wed club, sponsored by Mrs. Claude Wolfe, acquaints student wives with others and provides them an opportunity to attend programs both educational and entertaining. This year these women caroled to shut-ins, toured Heckman Bindary, and held a double-knit sewing class.

CO-WED

Co-wed members who attended during the year:

Connie Gochenaur--President
Cindy Hoffman--Secretary-Treasurer
Angela Blastick--Vice President
Kristin Barrett
Cheri Brewer
Mary Jo Burkett
Alice Campbell
Cindy Carter
Theresa Heckman
Beverly Henry
Vicki Horoho
Linda Howard
Jan Mauck
Jill Moore
Ann Mpinga
Linda Norris
Pat Norris
Nikki Penrod
Chris Robins
Patsy Rockhill
Sharon Roe
Gae Seaman
Linda Shankster
Peggy Stiver
Doris Strycker
Marlene Thomas
Nancy Van Donk

PHYSICS CLUB

Front row, 1-r: Dr. Beery, Mark Niswander, Howard Petty, Brent Archer, Deryl Mann, Phil Wilt, Cindy Heckman, Dr. Ferringer. Back row, 1-r: Ken Oren, Bob Heid, Lynn Witmer, Dave Sendman, Martin Stauffer, Steve Ferringer.

MENC

Seated, 1-r: Jean Norton, Lee Ann Davis--treas., Peggy Howenstine--sec., Deb Oberleas--V. pres. Brad Seward--pres., Kris Brant. Standing, first row, 1-r: Beckie Menzie, Chris Shenk, Diane Leverence, Ann Stevenson, Juanda Kline, Sandy Miller, Lovena Miller. Second row, 1-r: Robin Crist, Terry McRoberts, Carter Quance, Leonard Webb, Glenn Hampson, Tom Powers, Mr. Stinebaugh.

COLHECON

Colhecon Club (College Home Economics) is open to any student on campus, not just home economics majors. Meeting twice each month, some of our programs were about new fashions, home economics careers, Christmas decorations and gift ideas, student teachers' experiences, and fashion throughout American history. Other activities that we participated in were: High School Day, Homecoming Coffee Hour, Christmas carolling and party, the Room-Mate Game, fund-raising projects, and ushering for Public Programs.

One project begun this year was our Newsletter to area high school home economics departments. The main objective of this is to acquaint prospective students with the fact that Manchester now offers Vocational Home Economics Education.

We are actively involved in becoming professionals through our affilication with, and attendance at meetings of the Indiana and American Home Economics Associations and their student organizations. Attendance at student, district, state, and occasionally national meetings and conventions is both rewarding and inspiring.

Guest speaker, Mary Beth Dysert, demonstrates homemade Christmas gifts.

First row: Amy Stanley; Kay Fry; Jean Woodfill, President; Linda Ross; Sara Hayes; Deb Carmony; Mrs. Martha Moller, advisor. Second row: Brenda Bryant, Vice President; Kathy Hayes; Cinda Pickens; Tina McDonald; Pat Hollaway; Janet Miller, Treasurer; Rosemary Cassell, Publicity Chairman.

MC CHORALE

Mr. Baldwin, Director

SOPRANO
Lee Ann Davis
Ruth Davis
Brenda Eberly
Susan Favorite
Susan Halt
Jo Holderead
Peggy Howenstine
Julia Jeffries
Sharon Knechel
Catherine Laycook
Diane Leverenz
Jayne Liffick
Rachel Norris
Davonne Rogers
Christine Shenk
Mary Jo Sherck
Donna Strycker
Becky Thrush
Gay Traxler
Annamarie Wagoner

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Doug Barber
Brad Bohrer
Chuck Bunnell
Ed Cable
Jeffrey Courtright
Robin Crist
Rob Floros
Bruce Hughes
Nolan Long
Ron McInnis
Terry McRoberts
Neal Mock
Ken Oren
Dan Petry
Tom Powers
Carter Quance
Eric Sheely
Mark Sherman
Mark Tomlonson
Tim Webb
Bill White
Phil Wright

ALTO
Rhonda Berkey
Kathy Bollinger
Jane Bromley
Peggy Corl
Andrea Craft
Karen Eberly
Chris Gary
Becky Heusel
Jenny Hollenberg
Dawn Jones
Linda Knoll
Lori Lobsiger
Becky Menzie
Delia Miller
Sandy Miller
Jean Norton
Susan Norton
Dena Pence
Denise Reed
Dawn Robbins
Donna Royer
Ann Stevenson
Ginger Webb
Lynn Zunkel

TENOR
Bill Baxter
David Eicher
Jeffrey Freeman
Andy Gross
Glenn Hampson
Kim Heusel
Delmas Keeney
Kent Lucas
Randy Replogle
Brad Seward
Larry Stratmeier
Steve Wolf

CONCERT BAND

FLUTE
Cynthia Rotruck
Virginia Grove
Beth Besacker
CLARINET
Lila Vanlue
Glenna Brickey
Shirley Perlich
Penny Brill
Dave Largent
Mary Sinclair
BASS CLARINET
Lois Behnken
ALTO CLARINET
Kathy Young
CONTRABASS CLARINET
Brent Archer
BASSOON
Lovena Miller
Beckie Menzie
ALTO SAX
Wally Baker
Dale Penner
TENOR SAX
Terry McRoberts
BARITONE SAXAPHONE
Alice Mahaffey

CORNET
Leonard Webb
Steve Hammer
Randy Replogle
TRUMPET
Matt Baker
Alex Hernandez
FRENCH HORN
Andrea Warnke
Janet Tomlonson
Linda Zehring
Jenny Hollenberg
Susan Lee Hebner
TROMBONE
Bruce Hughes
Ann Stevenson
Neal Mock
Philip Howard
BARITONE
Kim Heusel
Nolan Long
TUBA
Joe Griffith
Robin Crist
Tim Webb
PERCUSSION
Diane Leverenz
Linda Ross
Glenn Hampson
Holly Pelking

Jack Laumer conducts the band with ease.

JAZZ BAND

CONDUCTOR

Jack Laumer

ALTO SAX

Wally Baker
Dale Penner

TENOR SAX

Damon Fields
Alice Mahaffey

BARITONE SAX

Lovena Miller

BASS

Kevin Ryan

GUITAR

Tom Powers

PIANO

Linda Zehring

DRUMS

Glenn Hampson

TROMBONES

Phillip Howard
Bruce Hughes
Ann Stevenson

TUBA

Robin Crist

TRUMPETS

Matt Baker
Steve Hammer
Alex Hernandez
Randy Replogle
Leonard Webb

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

A Cappella officers.

Accompanists--Dave Eicher, Lillian Miller.

Mr. Baldwin conducts a choir practice.

James Baldwin, Conductor

SOPRANO
Lee Ann Davis
Brenda Eberly
Susan Halt
Peggy Howenstine
Wanda Kline
Sharon Knechel
Rachel Norris
Debbie Oberleas
Davonne Rogers
Becky Thrush

ALTO
Kris Brant
Karen Eberly
Chris Gary
Becky Heusel
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Chuck Bunnell
Ed Cable
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Terry McRoberts
Neal Mock
Ken Oren
Dan Petry
Carter Quance
Bill White

ACCOMPANISTS
Lillian Miller
David Eicher

With respect and admiration, the Aurora staff dedicates this page to Professor Clyde W. Holsinger. Dr. Holsinger's death in the spring of 1975 grieved his choirs, the campus, and the community.

A graduate of Manchester College, Dr. Holsinger had taught here since 1946, and had been Chairman of the Music Department since 1954. The Music Department received full accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music largely through the efforts of Dr. Holsinger.

Active in professional organizations, he received the Distinguised Service Award from the Indiana Music Education Association, and in 1973 was named an Outstanding Educator. The A Cappella Choir, always noted for excellence, expecially loved "Prof" Holsinger. They dedicated their 1974-75 recording, and particularly the song "My Eternal King", to him.

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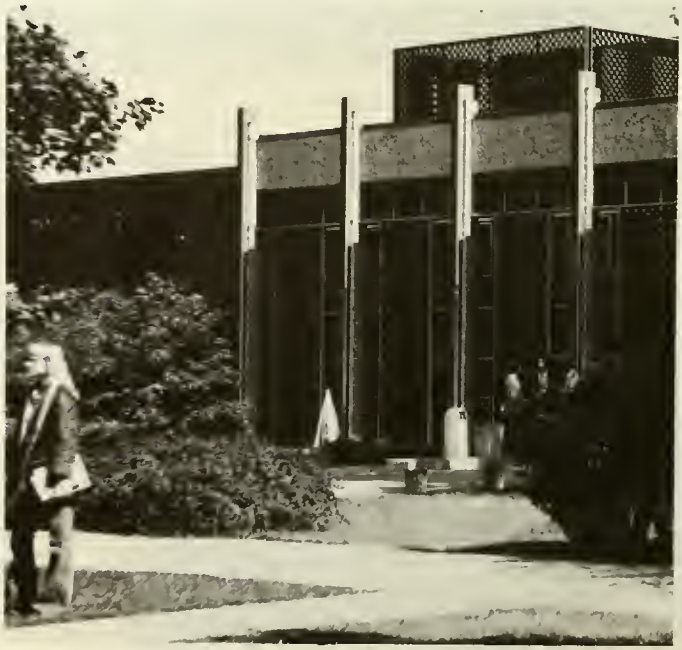


HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW PRESIDENT HELMAN?

1. What is the most difficult and time-consuming part of your job?

A. I spend a great deal of time working with financial problems and seeking resources to operate the college. In an independent college such as Manchester, a large part of our finances must come from contributors. Much of my time is spent interpreting the college to our many publics. There is much disagreement among our alumni, members of the sponsoring denominations, faculty, students, and other friends on issues such as visitation, smoking, and other regulations.

2. What is the biggest event in the school year for you?

A. Commencement--this is what it is all about, isn't it? I enjoy seeing the students reach their goal. It is a real joy to work for four years with such quality young people as we have at M.C., and I always hate to see them go. But I am confident that this college generation will contribute as much to society as previous generations of Manchester graduates have.

3. Do you like to play softball?

A. Yes, I think softball is fun, but the only time I play is on Camp Mack Day. When we were younger, believe it or not, we gave the students a rough time of it.

MANCHESTER'S ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL STAYS ON TOP OF THINGS

Dr. Paul W. Hoffman speaks out at Faculty Talent Show.

Dr. Howard A. Book

Eva Ferrell Johnson

Dr. Eldon Fahs

Dr. Allen C. Deeter

Dr. Book at Faculty Talent Show

Mr. William Phillips

Patti Allison

Robert Paine, Registrar

R. Jan Thompson

Above: J. Allen Willmert

Above: Joyce L. Leckrone

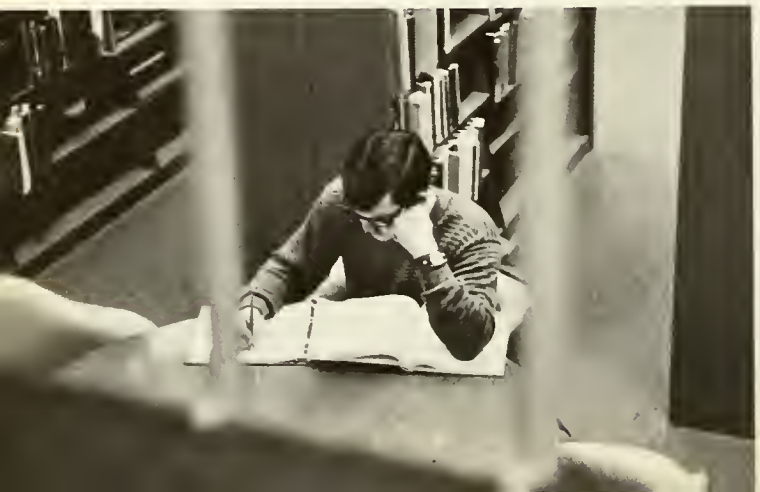
Below: Aubrey N. Hamilton

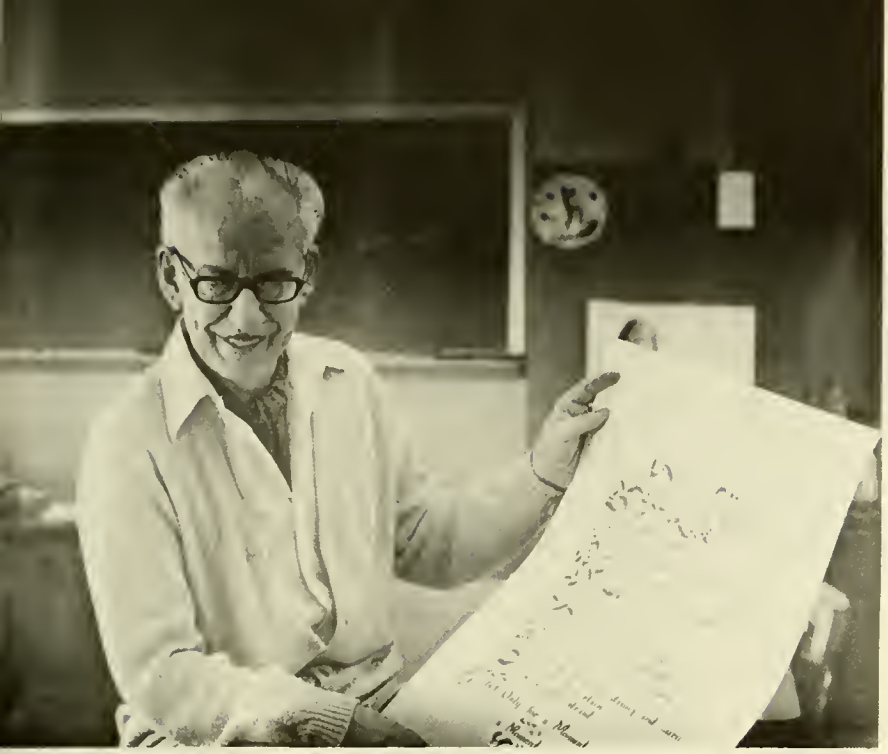
The Funderburg Library is not just made up of books, tapes, records, and pictures. It is courteous, understanding people who are willing to help a student in whatever his needs may be. The library staff operates with the library at heart and the student in mind.

FUNDERBURG: IT'S MORE THAN JUST A LIBRARY

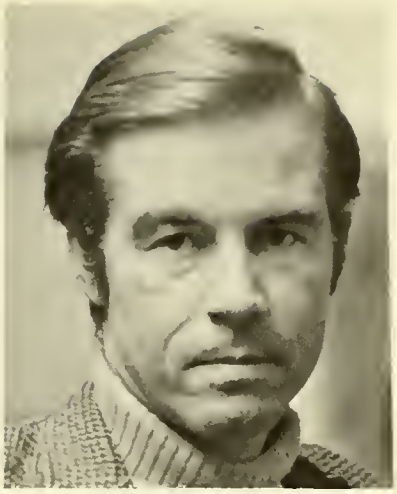
Above: Dennis A. Sampson

Below: Linda Richards





Mr. Max Allen, Department Chairman



Mr. James R. Adams

Mr. Stephen Batzka

ART

We each have our own unique way of expressing ourselves. For some, we "say it" through writing, for others, speaking. For many of us, art is the best way to let others know how we feel. The fallacy in our thinking is that art is totally a result of talent. There is a great deal of work and technique involved. The professors of the Art Department are working to develop a technique in their creative expressions.

Biology and Chemistry are two fields of study that have an important role in man's future life. Chemistry is involved with the exploration and practical use of the laws of nature, therefore becoming the basis for all other sciences. Biology is directly concerned with environmental conditions and advances in this area will be of vital importance for the future of mankind.

Dr. Edward Miller, Chemistry

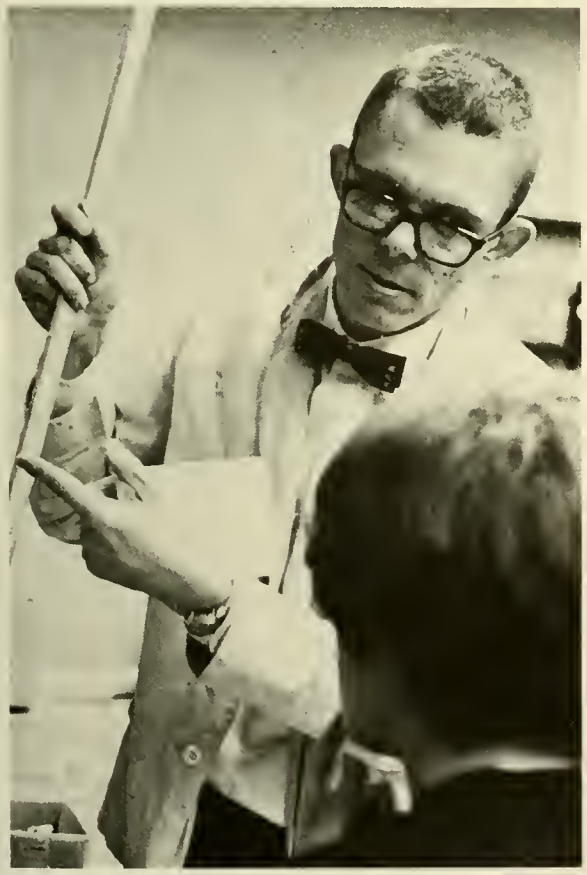
Dr. William Eberly, Biology and Environmental Studies

Dr. R. Emerson Niswander, Biology

Mr. David Kreps, Biology

Dr. Jim Streator, Chemistry

Dr. Philip Orpurt, Biology



Dr. Wilson Lutz, Chemistry

Dr. Stan Weller, Chemistry

BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY AIM FOR THE FUTURE

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS DEALS WITH TODAY'S PROBLEMS

With inflation going higher and the recession getting deeper, it is urgent that we become aware of economic problems and how to solve them. This is only one concern of the Economic and Business Department. It also allows the students opportunities to experience various fields of the business world, including law, accounting, and government. These experiences help the student understand and participate in all phases of business affairs in later life.

Mr. James Dodson

Mr. Arthur Gilbert

Dr. Richard Harshbarger's behind the plate at Camp Mack

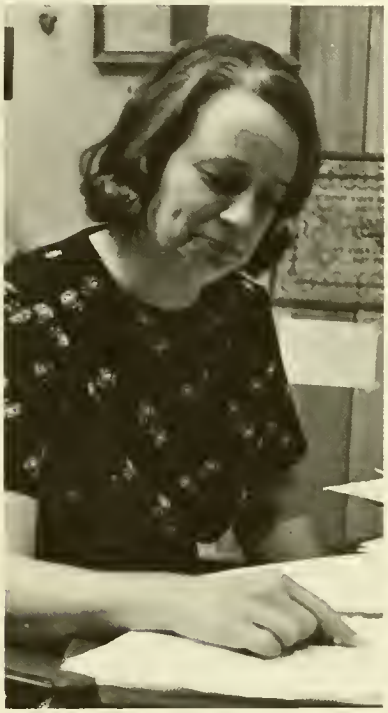
Miss Dorothy Johnson

Miss Lola Sanger

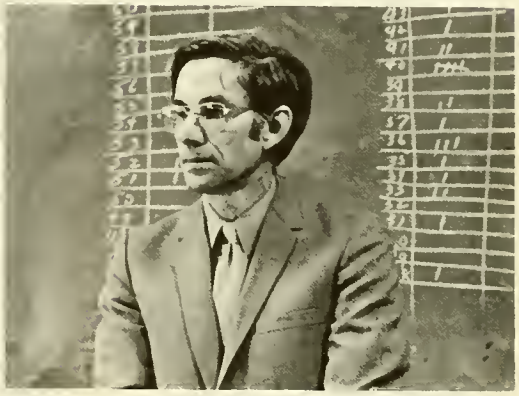
Dr. Philip Parker

June E. Enoch

Dr. Greg A. Hastings



Dr. Miriam Hochstetler



Dr. Warren Garner

Dr. Leo Grimes

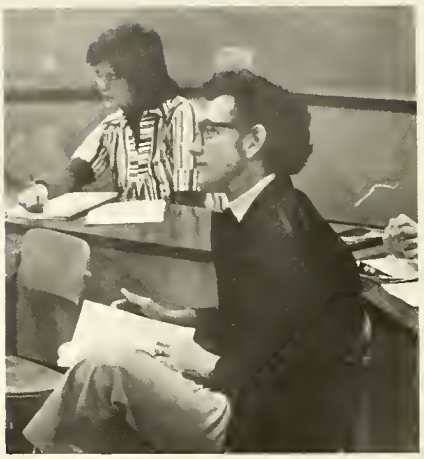
Dr. Richard Robison

The Education Department sets high standards for its students; it turns out many excellent teachers. A part of the program deals with probing questions which each prospective teacher should consider before he or she enters the field of teaching: What kind of atmosphere most contributes to the learning situation? What can a teacher do to make a child more aware of his capabilities? The Education Department also provides opportunities for students to learn through practical situations of observation and participation, as well as student teaching during the senior year.

EDUCATION

MUSIC: A NOTEWORTHY FIELD

Music is an applied art. Not only can a student learn what others have done in the past, but what he can do himself. Students are given the opportunity to use the basic concepts of music, such as notes, music scales, tempo, and rythm in a practical way. Throughout the year they participate in convocations and other performances such as "Fiddler on the Roof."



Dr. R. Gary Deavel

Prof. Vernon Stinebaugh fiddles away.

Mr. James Baldwin

Mrs. Paul L. Speicher

Mr. Robert Jones

Ms. Carol McAmis

Dr. John Planer (Music)

Mr. Jack Laumer (Music)

ENGLISH IS COMMUNICATION

For so many people the idea of taking an English class is a dreaded thought. "English? What do I care about English? I never learn anything worthwhile in that class anyway." They believe that mastery of the English language is becoming a dying art, but a good control of the language is a necessity in our day-to-day communication, whether it be written or verbal. If we develop skill in our written language, we will become more fluent in our verbal expressions.

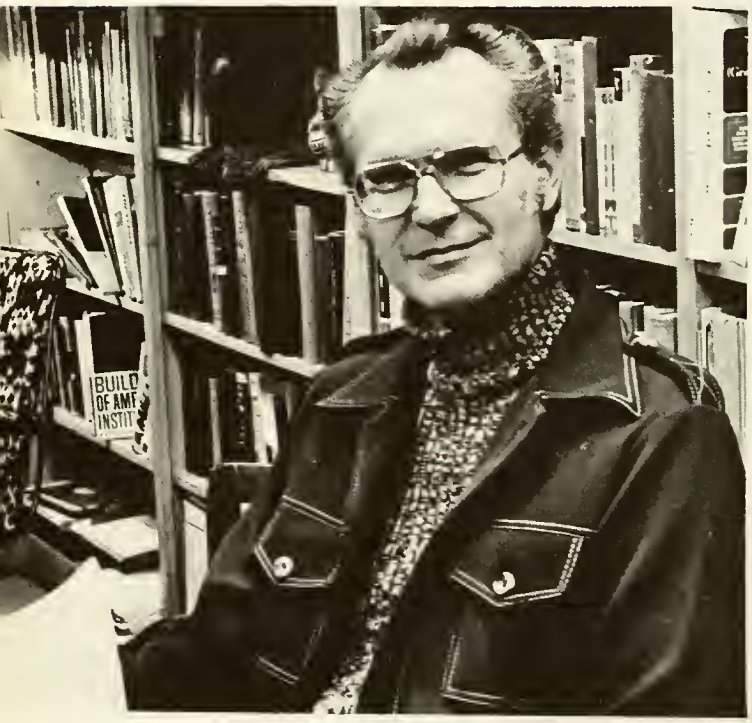
Top left: Rowan K. Daggett Top right: Dr. Charles Klingler Bottom left: Dr. Charles Boebel Bottom right: Dr. Jo Ann Martin

OUR PAST HAS THE ANSWERS FOR OUR FUTURE

It has been said many times, "We learn from our experiences," but some of us have never experienced in order to learn. Then, why not study someone else's past? In this way, the study of history brings us closer to an understanding of today. The History/ Political Science Department also takes an overview of various political systems and civilizations of the present. By knowing the past and the present, we become aware of how to make a better future.

Dr. Carl Caldwell

Mr. Roger Buzzard



Mr. Davis Waas
Dept. Chairman

Dr. Robert Johansen (on leave)

Mr. David Calihan

Mr. Richard Bittinger, Hist./Pol. Science

Dr. James Bishop, Hist./Pol. Science

Brenda Faye Sands

Jean Zimmerman

Martha Miller

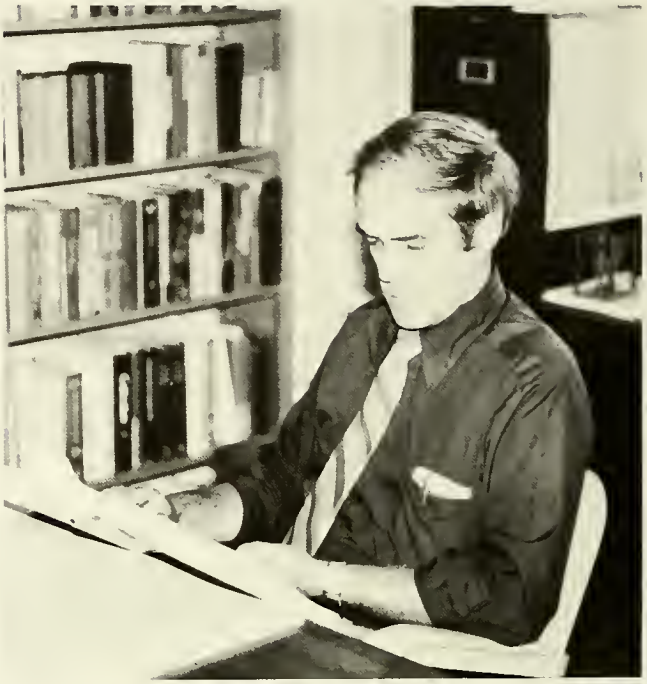
IS HOME ECONOMICS FOR EVERYONE?

Home Economics in the past has always been considered a rather limited field of study, and Home Ec. majors labeled "the domestic type." But this idea is beginning to change. As defined in the Manchester College Catalog, Home Ec. is the study of: a) man in his physical environment, and b) man's functioning as a social being. Since both categories include male and female alike, Home Ec. would be beneficial to everyone.

MATH IS VERSITILE

Math is more than just algebraic expressions and logorithms. Also involved is the use and understanding of computer programming and data processing. The Math Department can help prepare a student for future careers in education, medicine, physics, and accounting. Consequently, it is a useful area for those involved.

Mr. Dale E. McCauley



Dr. Melvin Nyman

Above: Dr. Ralph McBride

Below: Mr. Robert Foreman

Mr. James Rowe

Paix sur la terre.
Frieden auf der Erde.
Paz en la tierra.
Peace on earth.
We all want peace on earth. But in order to have peace, we must understand and appreciate the other person, his customs, his interests, his culture, and his language. The Modern Language Department provides many opportunities for this learning process to take place, whether it be through a classroom situation or travelling abroad in the junior year. Each professor in the department enjoys the language he is teaching, because he knows its value.

Dr. Henry Glade

Dr. Ovidio Fernandez--Cuervo

Mr. Herbert Ingraham

MODERN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT AIMS FOR UNDERSTANDING

Mr. Jack Jarrett

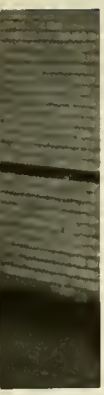
Onita Johnson

Bedelia Weirick

Mr. Claude Wolfe

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Ever tried bumping a soccer ball with your head? How about touching your head to your knees? How often do you dos-a-dos your corner? And who ever heard of WORKING to relax? These are all important aspects of striving for physical awareness. The Physical Education Department here at Manchester has developed an excellent program for the students in the sense that it has a variety of physical activities from which to choose. Are you physically fit? If not, "Try it; you'll like it!"



Mr. William Phillips, P. E.

Mr. Donald Meek, P. E.

Mr. Jim Gratz, P. E.

Dr. L. Dwight Farringer, Physics

Mr. Dwight B. Beery, Physics

PHYSICS

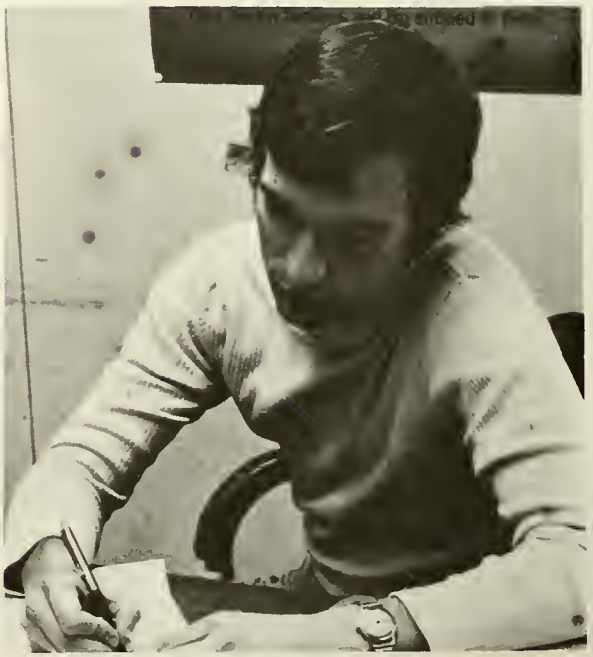
When you are pushing open a door, do you ever stop to think that the door is responding with equal force? This concept and many others, taught in Physics, are a vital part of our every day lives.

PSYCHOLOGY: A STUDY OF THE MIND

More and more emphasis is being placed on the study of the mind, and its effects on human behavior. The Psychology Department at Manchester College has a great deal to offer to students who are planning on pursuing this field of study. The professors are interested in helping the students understand the basic concepts and methods used in psychology.

Dr. William McComas

Dr. Donald Colburn



Dr. Gary Zimmerman

Mr. Robert Knechel, Campus Pastor

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY: A ROAD TO UNDERSTANDING

The Religion and Philosophy Department has all-encompassing goals which help to broaden a student's understanding of his existence and the existence of those around him, and to develop an adequate philosophy of life. This end can only be obtained by a knowledge of other's beliefs and religions, and by seeing what has happened in the past.

Dr. David Eiler; Dr. T. Wayne Rieman; Dr. Allen C. Deeter; Dr. Kenneth Brown; Department Chairman; Dr. Robert Dell

SOCIOLOGY IS RELATING

Sociology--"the science of the origin and evolution of society, or of the form, institutions, and functions of human groups," as found in Webster's Dictionary. But what does it really mean in language we can relate to? We must learn about our role in society and our relationship to others before we can ever fully understand ourselves. That goal is what the Sociology Department is all about--relating to others.

Mr. Robert Mock

Mr. James Shively

Dr. Ferne Baldwin,
Department Chairman

Dr. T. Quentin Evans

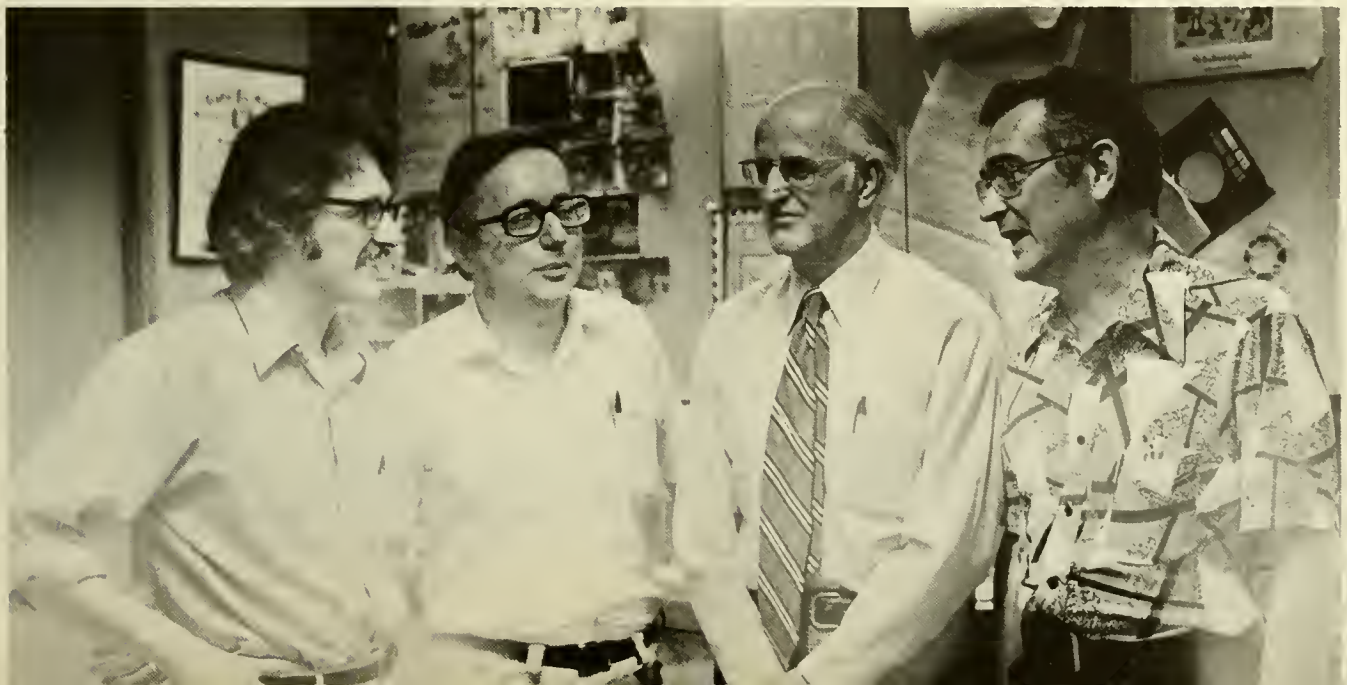
SPEECH AND DRAMA: THE ARTS OF COMMUNICATION

Department Chairman

Keep Smiling!

We all feel the need for communication, but many of us do not know how. We become lost in a world all to ourselves, because we are afraid to communicate with others around us. The Speech and Drama Department is designed to help students in their oral expression. In this way, speech courses are excellent for future teachers, businessmen, salesmen, and anyone who will be working with the public; in other words, just about anyone. Speech and Drama is a worthwhile program in a more limited way also. Students who desire to go into drama, radio and t.v. broadcasting, news media, etc. learn the skills involved in public address, oral reading, and the theater arts.

(L-R): Dr. Scott Strode, Dr. Ronald Aungst, Dr. Paul Keller, Mr. Sam Davis.



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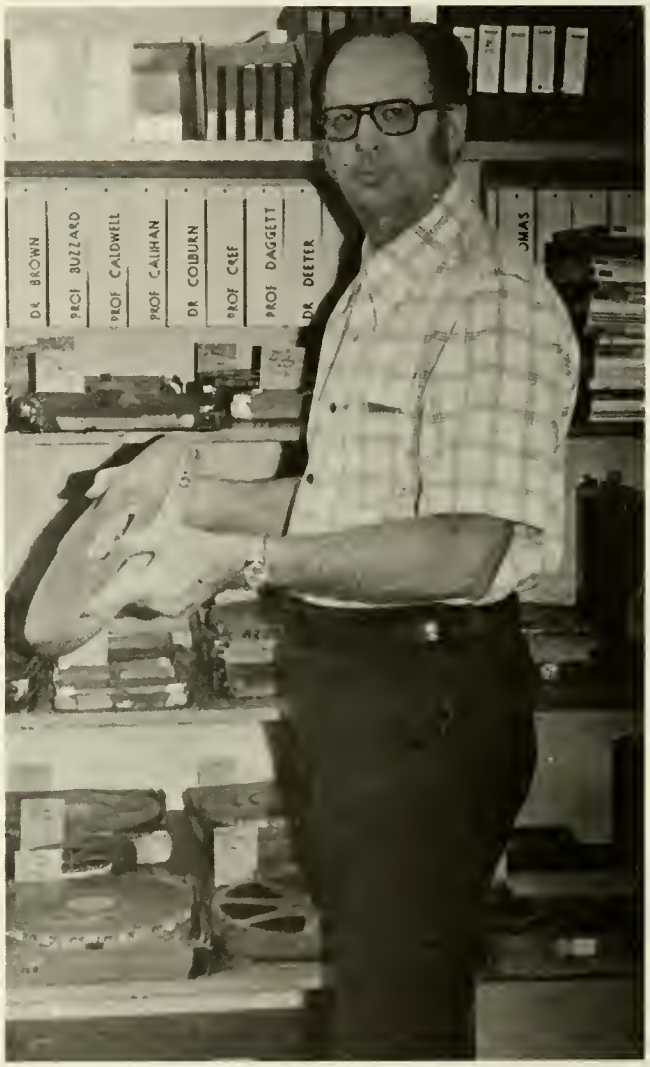

Mr. Robert Nelson, Dir. of A.V. Services

Dor Scheetz (foreground) and Linda Brown

Mr. Nelson is hard at work again.

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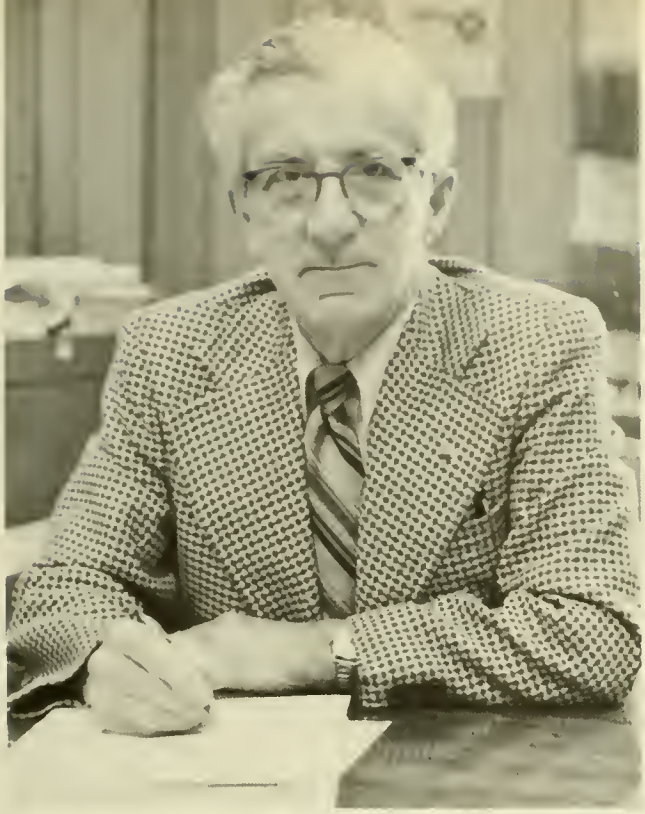

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Mr. C. Evan Kinsley

Mr. Rufus King (retired in Jan.)

"Tud Bully" (Robert Tully)

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Mr. Paul Dailey, Print Shop Manager

Mr. Robert Shettleroe. Dir. of Food Service

Mr. James Clark, Bookstore Manager

Maintenance keeps the grounds looking beautiful . . . with His help.

Robert Frantz, Head Bookkeeper

Ruth Ann Schlitt, Dir. of Publications

Below: Front Row: D. Stephan, G. Gidley, A. Cooper, Back Row: M. Ayres, D. Goodlander, M. Wade, L. Slifer, R. Schroll.

Above: Dave Coverstone, Donna "Mike" Crowther, Deb Hunter

Diana Mason, Dir. of Health Services

Fred Schmidt, Jr., Admissions Counselor

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N. Leininger, M. Sensibaugh, M. Leininger, V. Horoho, D. Manges.

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1976

" . . . a time to get and a time to lose; a time to keep and a time to cast away . . . "

Ecc. 3:6

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Middlebury, Indiana
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B.S. Religion
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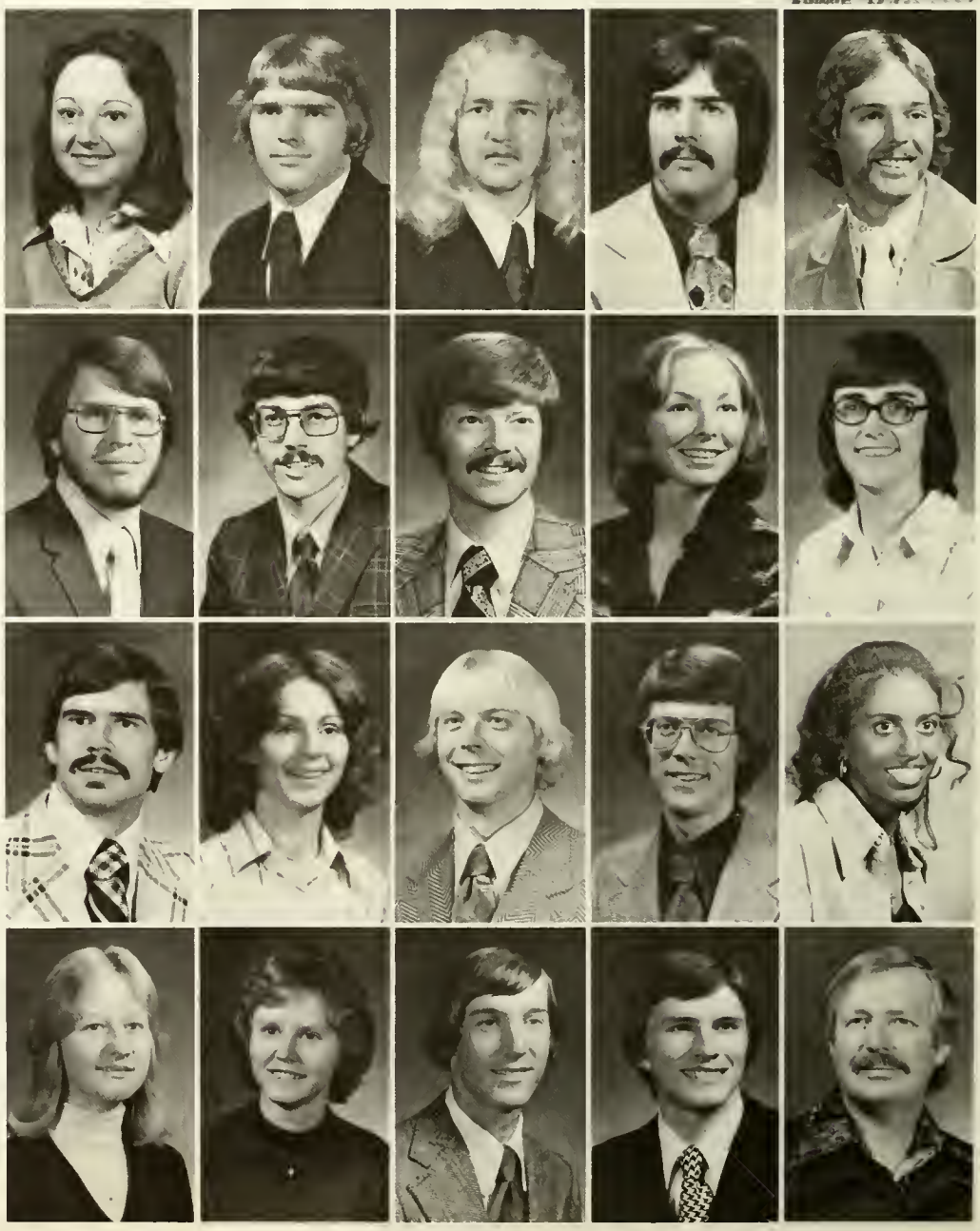

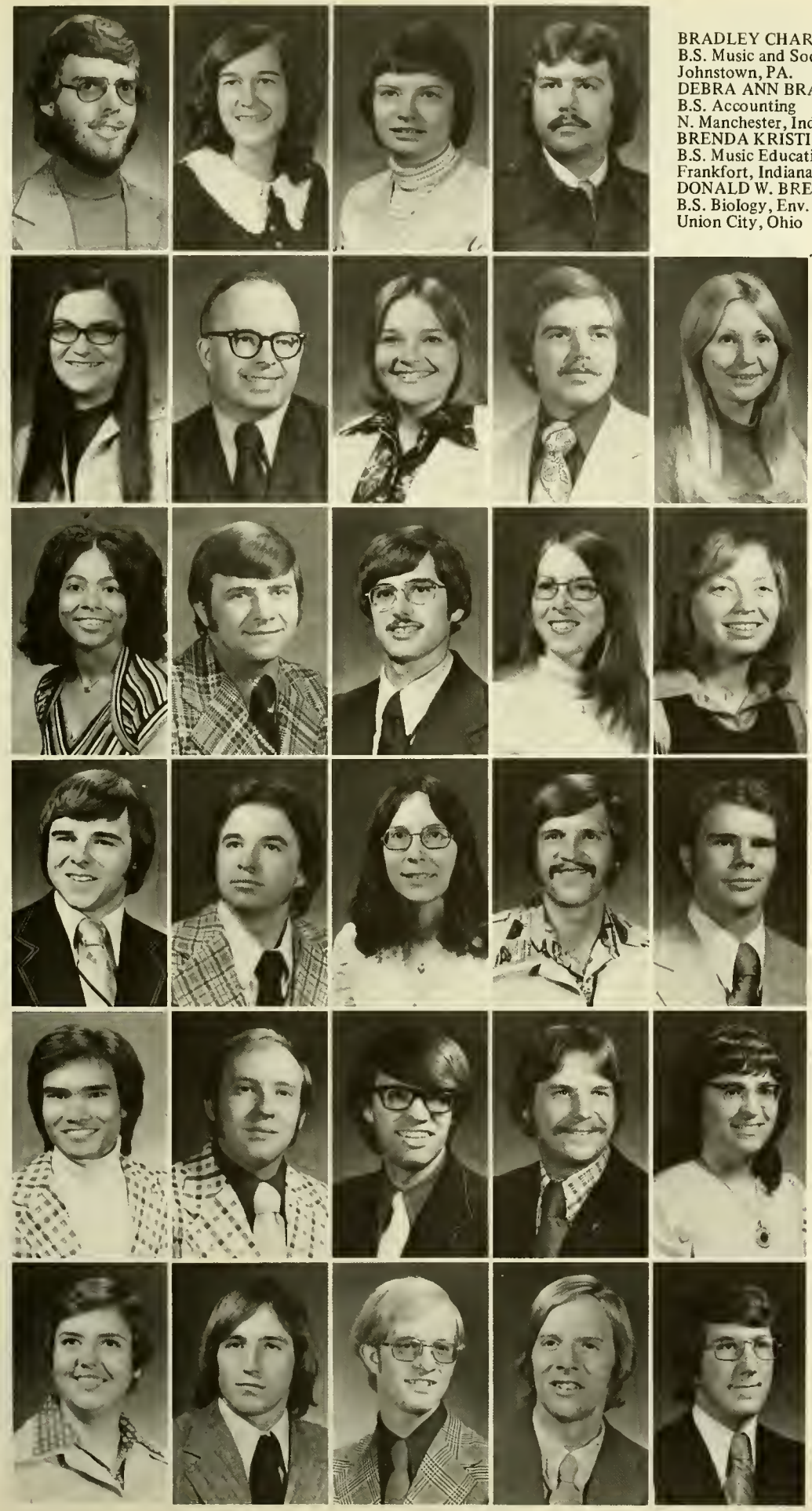

BRADLEY CHARLES BOHRER
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B.S. Accounting
N. Manchester, Indiana
BRENDA KRISTINE BRANT
B.S. Music Education (Piano)
Frankfort, Indiana
DONALD W. BREWER
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LINDA MARIE BRIDGE
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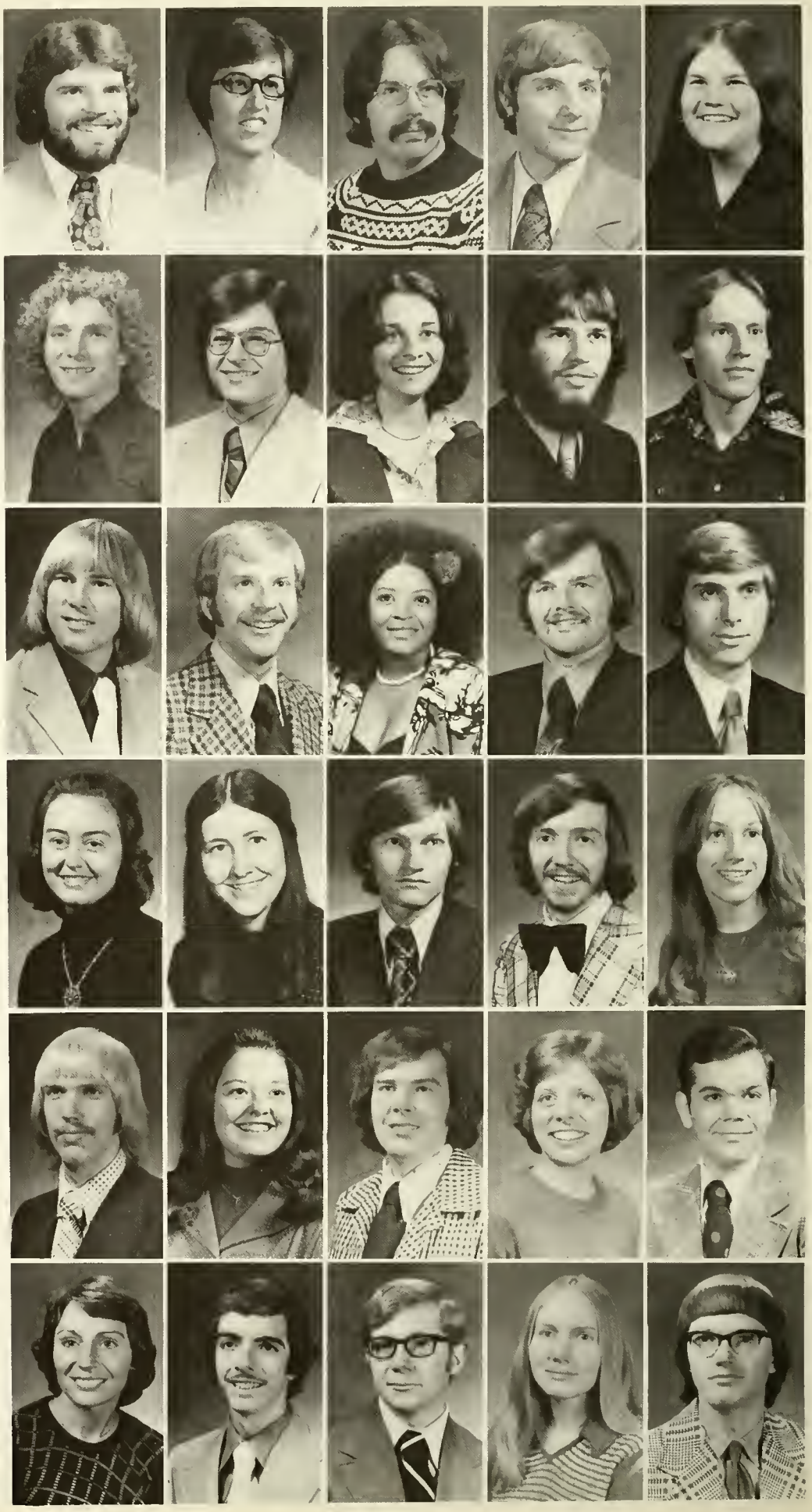

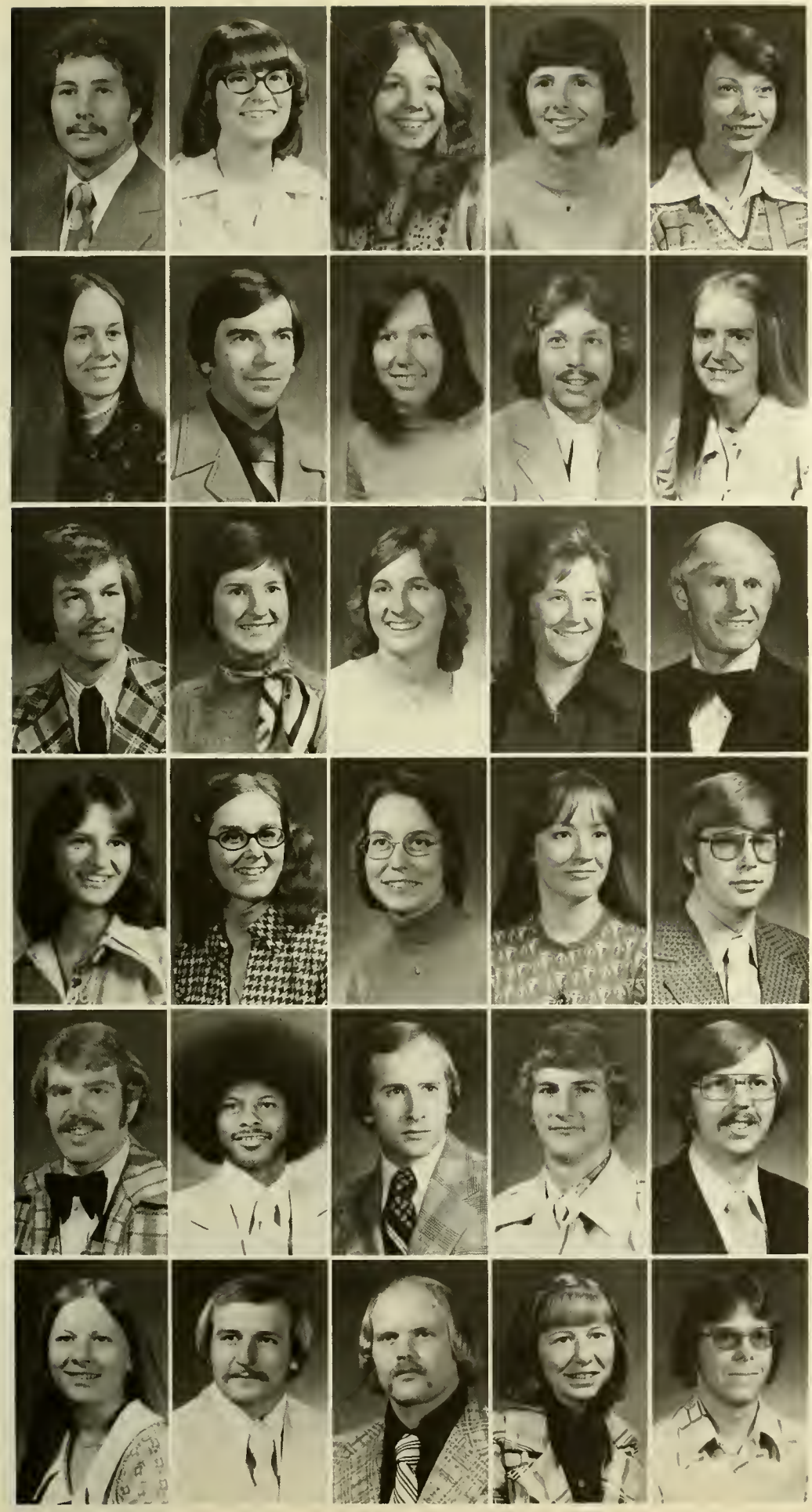

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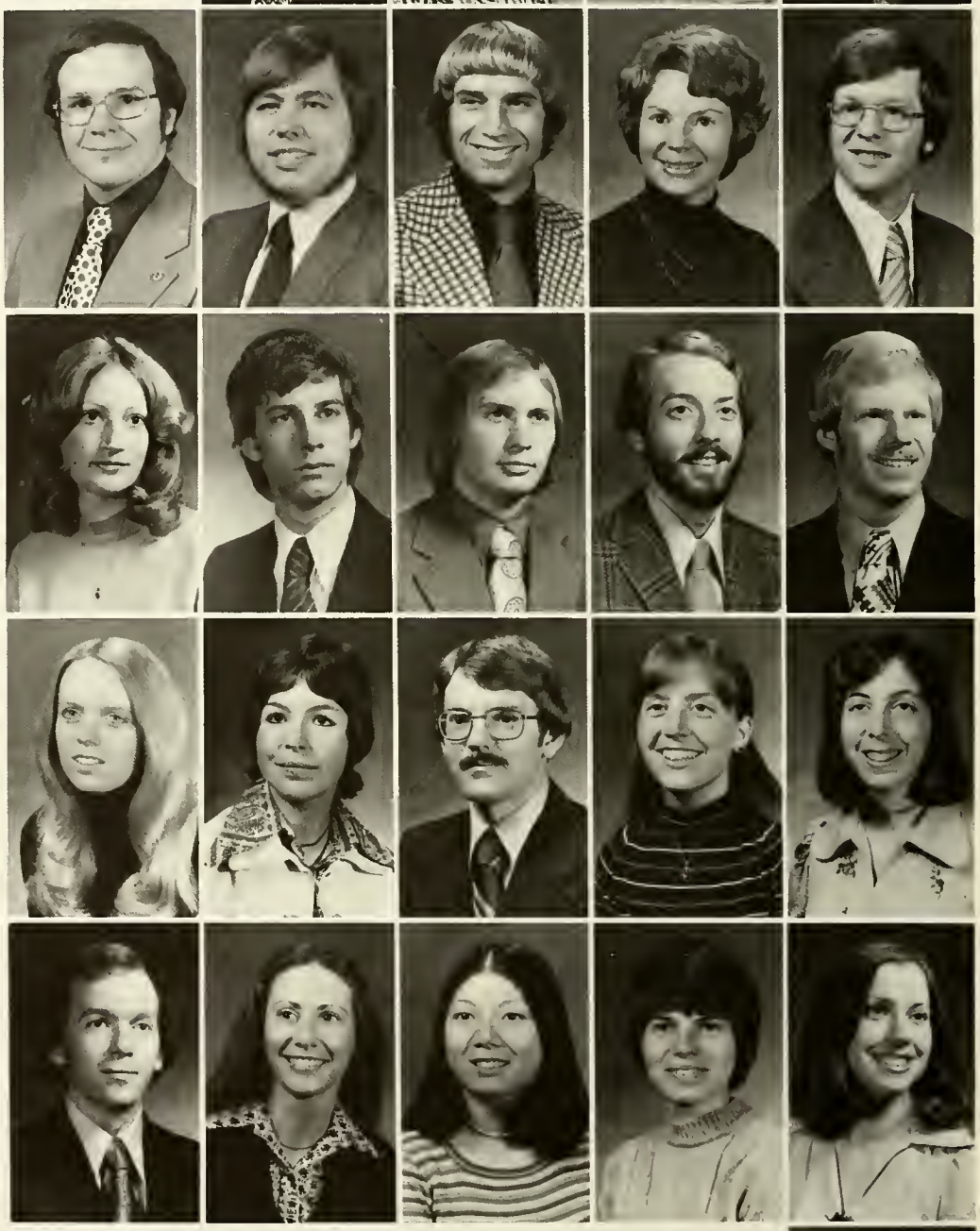

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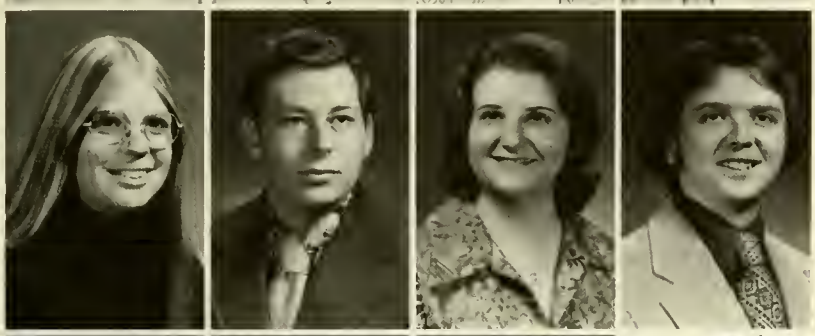

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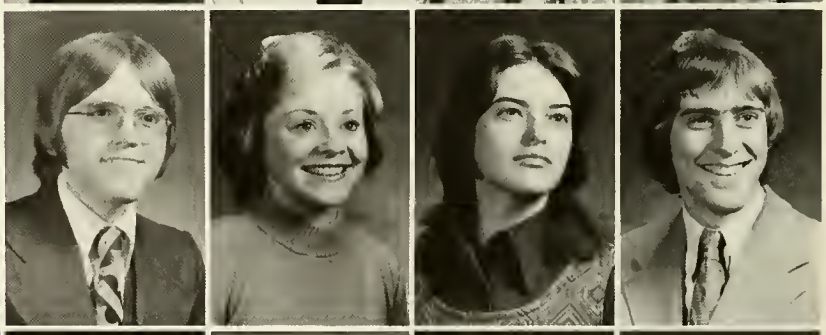

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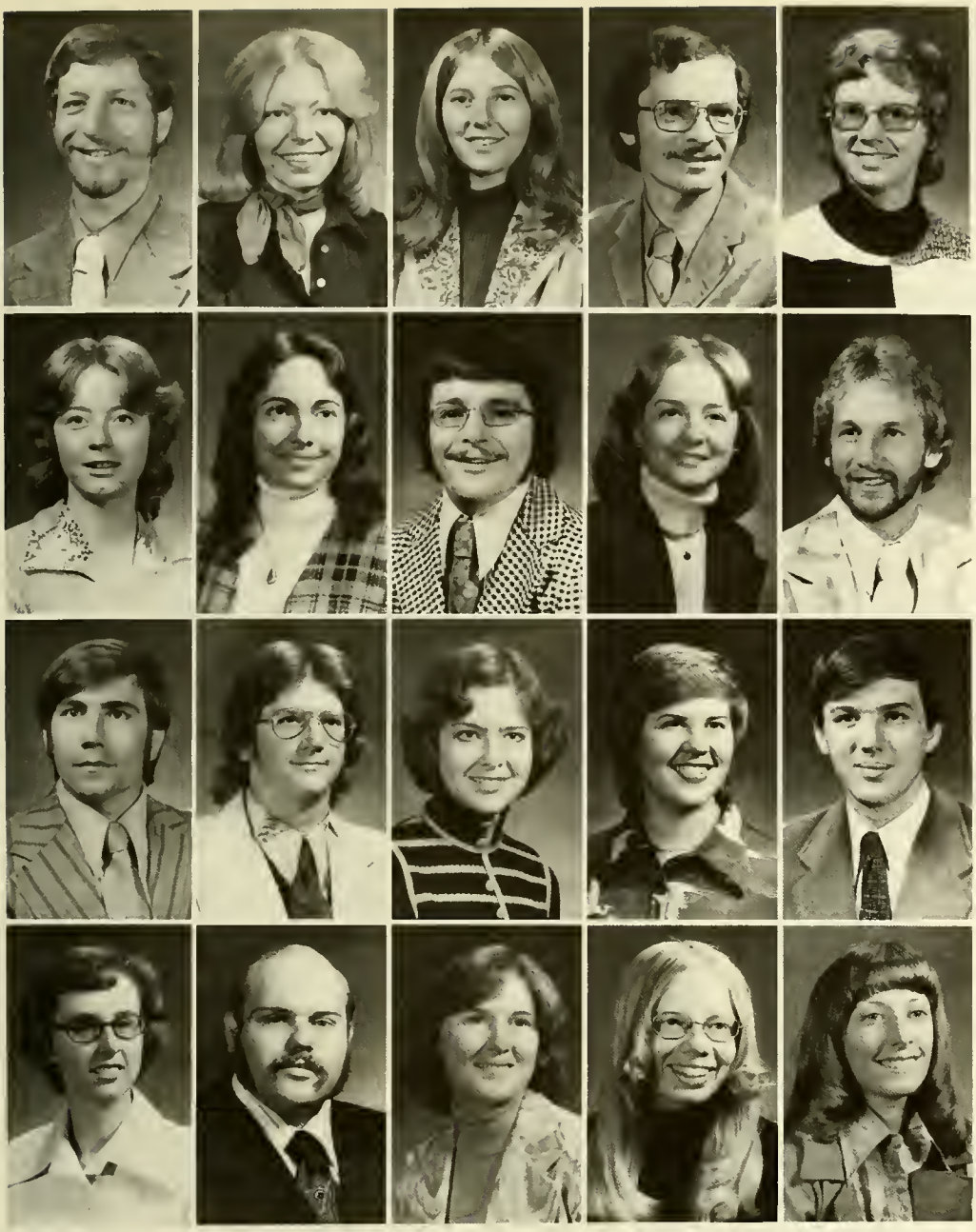

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To everything there is a season,
and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

A time to be born, and a time to die;
a time to plant, and a time to pluck up
that which is planted;
A time to kill, and a time to heal;
a time to break down, and a time to build up;
A time to weep, and a time to laugh;
a time to mourn, and a time to dance;
A time to cast away stones, and a time to
gather stones together; a time to embrace, and
a time to refrain from embracing;
A time to get, and a time to lose;
a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
A time to rend, and a time to sew;
a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
A time to love, and a time to hate;
a time of war, and a time of peace.

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A time to strive

A time for friendships

But most of all, the time of your life

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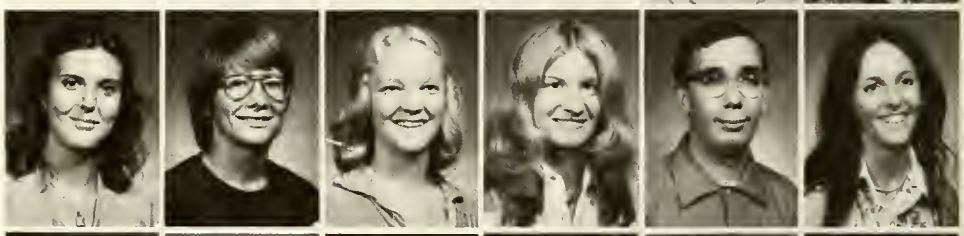

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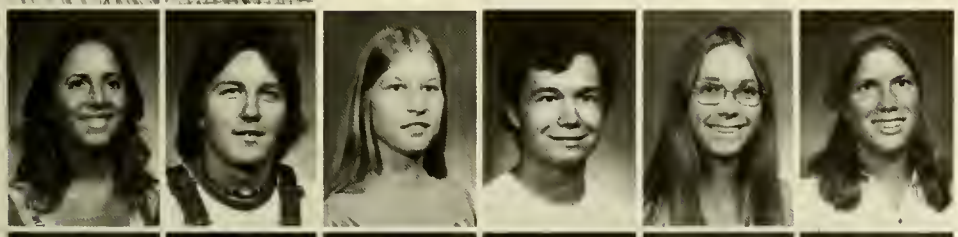

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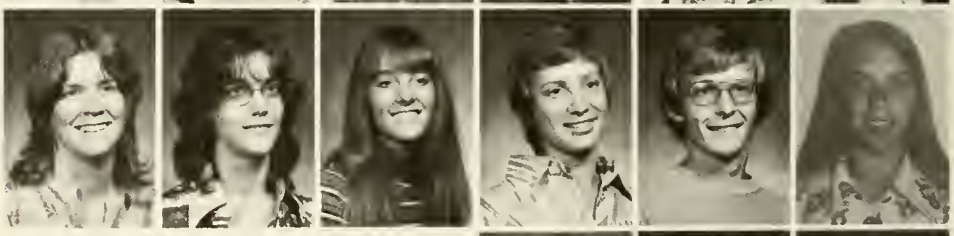

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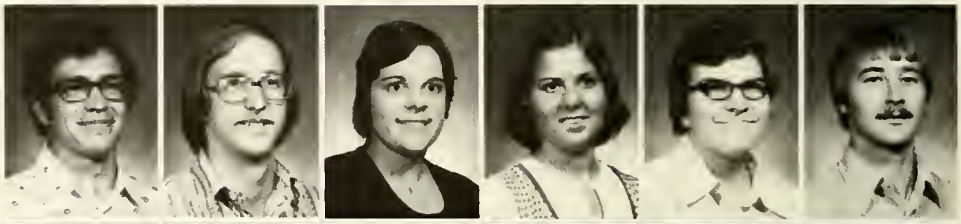

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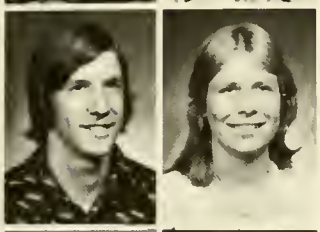

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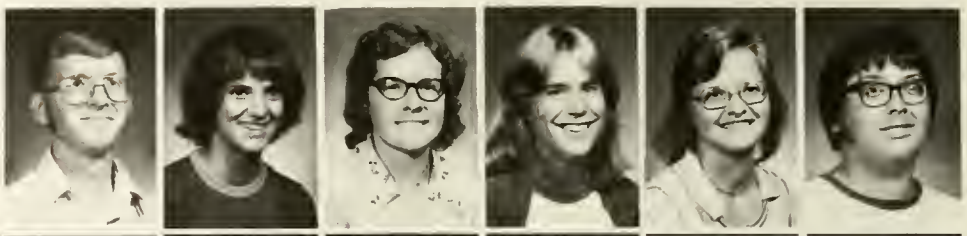

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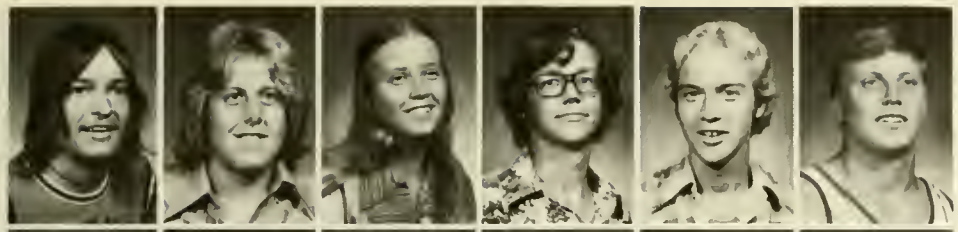

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